

The Antioch News

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AUTO MISHAP: A typical winter scene. Thomas F. Krak, Jr., 1625 N. Winchester, Chicago, was charged with driving too fast for conditions when his car collided with the rear end of the car driven by Robert B. Larson, Route 2, Edgewood Ave., Lake Villa. Accident occurred on the corner of Main and Orchard at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

File Petitions For Township Offices

With election still two months away, it looks as though residents of Antioch Township would have plenty of candidates to choose from on April 2.

Deadline for filing petitions for the offices of Town supervisor, road commissioner and library trustees is February 11. The deadline for withdrawing candidacies is five days later.

For township supervisor, Lloyd Murrie, incumbent, has filed his petition for re-election with township clerk Llewellyn Van Patton. Marvin Heath, Antioch contractor, has filed a petition for candidacy for the same position, and Mr. Van Patton says George Mazzuca, State Farm Insurance agent, and George Boyd of Antioch have taken out petitions but have not yet filed them.

For the office of Road Commissioner, Blaine Ring and Richard Waters have filed petitions with the clerk. Harland Rootiger and Gilbert Meisgeier have taken out petitions, but have not yet filed them.

Four trustees of the Antioch library will also be elected at the same time—two to fill out unexpired terms of Myrtle Biel and Mrs. L. C. Scott. Petitions have been taken out by Ruth Jedele, Geraldine Olson, Mrs. Louise Vos and Mrs. Lilly Petty. Mrs. Vos and Mrs. Petty are up for re-election. The Republican committee has called a caucus to be held on Tuesday, February 5, at the Antioch Grade School to nominate candidates for the township offices. Candidates have always previously run on a non-partisan basis.

Problems of Teens Will Occupy P.T.A.

Dr. Mark B. Ardis, Assistant Chief of Staff of Downey Veterans Hospital, will speak on Teenage problems at the P.T.A. meeting at Antioch High School on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Dr. Ardis is a graduate of the University of Michigan. After completing his internship and his military service, he had a psychiatric residency at the VA Hospital in Topeka, Kansas.

Dr. Ardis was a member of the staff of the Monninger School of Psychiatry and a Diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry. He was also a member of the staff of the VA Hospital at St. Cloud, Minn. He then came to Downey Veterans Hospital.

Dr. Ardis is married and has four children. He will show a film entitled "Teens" at Wednesday night's P.T.A. meeting and lead a discussion on Teenage problems, conflicts and possible solutions.

Charter Issued To Antioch Firm

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter has reported that a charter has been issued to the firm of Nor-Shor Building Repair, Inc., at P. O. Box 220, Antioch, to do all types of building maintenance, repairs, remodeling and construction and to own real estate.

The firm is listed as the property of George Janicki, Jeannette Janicki and Paul A. Schwegel.

Name Your Price On Fuel Oil

What could be a better buy in the zero weather that we're "enjoying" than 200 gallons of fuel oil at a price you name yourself?

That's what the ANTIOCH NEWS is offering for its mail auction item this week—200 gallons of furnace oil, with a retail value of \$32.45. High bidder takes it, no matter what the bid may be.

In fact, you'll get two chances at it, for this week we'll have two winners—the two top bidders in the auction.

If you don't use furnace oil, you can arrange for No. 1 Range oil by paying 1/2¢ additional on each gallon by arrangement with the dealer, Lahti Oil Co.

Details and rules of the auction are in an ad elsewhere in this paper, also an entry blank for the auction. Just fill it in, name the price you're willing to pay, and mail it or bring it to the Antioch News. If you're one of the two high bidders, enjoy a warm home at our expense.

Miss Cervenka Heads Antioch Fund Drive

Miss Carol Cervenka of rural Antioch and Myron Heppner, Grayslake, today were named district chairmen of the Lake County Museum's \$525,000 fund drive. The announcement was made by Mrs. John I. Steitz, campaign chairman for the northwest quadrant of the county.

Miss Cervenka's district will include Lake Villa and Antioch townships. The Museum's fund-raising drive, expected to be kicked off late in February, will provide money for a new museum north of Libertyville, for acquiring privately held Lake County Historical artifacts and documents and for perpetuating the institution.

For purpose of the campaign, the county has been split into four quadrants, each headed by an associate chairman, and each quadrant has been split into either two or three districts. A district chairman, such as Heppner and Miss Cervenka, will head these.

Home Care Course Offered To Women

"Home Care of the Sick and Injured," a Red Cross Course which will be taught in Lake County following the training of instructors should be a must for women of the county.

Almost every home has a need for someone trained in caring for sick and injured persons. It is the desire of your Lake County Red Cross that one member of every family receive such training.

Potential instructors are required to be registered nurses, teachers or retired teachers.

Classes to train instructors will be held commencing Jan. 30 at the Lake County Fair Grounds. Your Red Cross hopes to have an instructor in every community in Lake County.

If you meet the requirements and wish to perform a valuable service to your community, call your Red Cross today, ON 2-4044.

McMillen Is Named Park Superintendent

James McMillen was appointed Superintendent of State Parks Tuesday by Governor Otto Kerner in a shake-up of several of his cabinet members.

Mr. McMillen, former mayor of Antioch, has been assistant superintendent of State Parks for four years. His enthusiasm for the outdoors and his interest in conservation are well-known to all who know him.

Mr. McMillen could not be reached at his home, but his wife said he was very happy with the appointment and that it had long been his wish to improve facilities in state parks, within the limits allowed by the budget.

Scores First In Contest

Jane F. Edwards is winner from Antioch Township high school in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She thus becomes eligible for one of 102 scholarships with a total value of \$110,000.

Having scored first in her school in the knowledge and attitude test on home making given senior girls Dec. 4, the winner's paper has been entered in competition with those of other state high school winners for state-wide honors.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named in the spring. She will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the program. A \$500 award will be made to the second highest ranking Homemaker of Tomorrow in the state. The school of each state winner will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Will Speak to Church Group

What hope is there for mankind's spiritual progress in the twentieth century? Thomas A. McClain of Chicago will take up this question in a public lecture on Christian Science in Crystal Lake, next Tuesday evening, Feb. 5.



THOMAS A. MCCLAIN

Mr. McClain will speak in Central Grade School, McHenry Ave. at Paddock St., at 8 p.m. He is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and will speak here under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Crystal Lake. Admission is free.

The title of Mr. McClain's lecture will be "Christian Science: Its Message to the Twentieth Century."

License Revoked

The driving license of Elmer A. Johannsen, 334 Depot St., Antioch, was revoked for driving while intoxicated.

The driver's license of Ronald A. Starman, Rt. 4, Box 237, Antioch, was suspended following three traffic violations.

Zoning Hearing For Antioch Township at The Legion Hall

Realtors & Contractors Protest Zoning Code

The Lake County Contractors Association, Inc., and the Lake County Board of Realtors today termed the proposed new zoning code for Lake County an "infringement on the private individual's constitutional rights" and called for a special meeting.

The two organizations joined forces to ask the Lake County Board of Supervisors for a meeting to "express the views of those most affected," and an end to the ordinance in its present form.

The joint committee termed the proposed new code unfair, confiscatory, and cited examples of why it would work a hardship on property owners, large and small.

The examples given included:

1. Land recently purchased because of specific zoning, business or industrial, would not be permitted this business or industrial use unless by change the property involved fell into a like business or industrial zoning under the new code.

2. Ninety-nine per cent of the residences of the unincorporated portion of Lake County whose present structures are located on parcels of ground smaller than one acre cannot under the proposed code remodel or alter their structure, or, in case of a fire, repair or rebuild if the damage is in excess of 50 per cent of the assessed valuation of the structure involved.

The joint committee also noted that proponents of the zoning code have asked for criticism from the public, full well realizing that the public has had little or no opportunity to study the voluminous code or to even see the zoning map.

"When any group that has a chance to study the code protests," the committee said, "cries of 'shame' or 'special interest' is immediately called for."

The committee decried as "useless" meetings now being carried out to "acquaint the public with the code."

The committee pointed out that the general public is invited to ask questions and give background on which the code is based. The committee said, "The meetings are held at such a time that those who have some interest in the code are not readily available to attend."

Mazzuca Attends Meeting In Texas

George J. Mazzuca, agent in Antioch for the State Farm Insurance Companies, will attend the national convention of the State Farm agency force Feb. 10, to the 13th at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas, Texas.

George and his fellow agents and managers will meet with top executives of the State Farm companies during the three day business session.

An agent for State Farm eight years, George has attended two previous conventions. He lives at Petite Lake and his office is located at Rt. 59 and Grass Lake Rd. (Nielsen's Corners) in Antioch.

McClary Proposes Bill In House

Congressman Robert McClary (R. 12th Ill.) in his first bill presented to the House of Representatives proposed the cessation of so-called backdoor spending.

In presenting this measure, the new Congressman joined a program initiated by Congressman Thomas M. Pelly (R. Wash.) in seeking to prevent obligations on the federal Treasury in advance of specific appropriations by the Congress. The measure if passed would bring about closer controls and more careful consideration of amounts expended by the various departments under the Executive as well as committees agencies and officers of Congress.

Gil Meisgeier Announces His Candidacy

Gilbert Meisgeier, precinct committeeman of Antioch's Third precinct has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Township post of Highway Commissioner.

Gil resides with his wife and two boys in the area west of Grass Lake where his family has had property for over 40 years.

Mr. Meisgeier is presently chairman of Republican Committeemen in Antioch Township, and a vice-chairman of the Antioch Township Republican Men's Club. His wife is secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary. Gil is not only active in Republican political affairs, but is also interested in civic affairs, presently being secretary of the Lotus school board, and officer, as is his wife, of the P.T.A., and past president and vice-president of the Forest Road home owners group.

Mr. Meisgeier is a graduate of St. Rita Academy in Chicago. He has attended Belmont college, and I.T.T. during and following which he was employed as a supervisor for the Davy-Paving Co. of La Grange Park for four years. He has also held a journeyman's card operating all types of heavy equipment. Upon receiving additional college credits Gil was employed as a project leader in research for Quaker Oats Co.

Mr. Meisgeier feels the experience of having actually supervised in the building and maintaining of roads coupled with the administrative experience he possesses and his affiliations with the Republican party qualify him for the post he is seeking.

Residents Get Chance To Voice Opinion

The hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance amendments for Antioch Township will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, January 31, at the American Legion Hall in Antioch.

This is the chance for residents of the township to register complaints again provisions of the proposed ordinance. Complaints may be filed by letter even though the person cannot appear at the hearing.

Criticism of the ordinances need not be on specific zoning of your property but may be criticism of certain provisions of the ordinance. The deadline for filing such complaints has been extended, due to the great number already received.

Greatest number of complaints, at previous hearings, has been on re-zoning of properties to less desirable classifications.

Various organizations are protesting certain aspects of the ordinances. The Lake County Realtors have asserted that the re-zoning is arbitrary and confiscatory.

Robert Morris of the Lake County Planning Commission will preside at the hearing in Antioch on Thursday.

Members of the Grant High School Board of Education have expressed concern over the rezoning of property in the school district. Their principal objection is a lack of zoning for industry.

Members of the Bar Association, the Engineering Society and the Farm Bureau are filing objections to the ordinances.

Lloyd Murrie, Antioch Town supervisor, has a copy of the proposed ordinances at his service station and says he has been kept busy by people wanting to go over the book and map and seeking information. He has had numerous complaints, voted to him and feels that as a representative of the people of Antioch township he could not vote for the amendments in their present form, he said. Several of the supervisors from other townships, Mr. Murrie said, have voiced similar opinions.

Anyone who wishes to see a copy of the new ordinances and map will be able to view them either at Murrie's Standard Station on South Main Street or at the office of the Antioch News, 928 Main St.



MAC RYAN accompanies Penny Kovalenko and Bob Odden as they practice the songs he wrote for the play, "All For One", being put on February 8 at the High School.



LED BY KEN SMOUSE, members of the cast of "All For One" practice the opening — or is it the closing — song.

EDITORIAL

Zoning Ordinances

If you own property in Lake County, you'll be interested in the new zoning ordinances. And if you can manage to be there, probably the best place to find out what it's all about will be the hearing for Antioch Township to be held at the Legion Hall today (Thursday).

It would take a lot of study, and a lot of viewing-at-first-hand, to begin to understand the overall plan which the zoning board must have had in mind when they drew up the ordinances. From the admittedly sketchy study we've made of it, we come up with this distinct impression: this set of ordinances would have been fine if put into effect seventy-five years ago.

It looks as though the zoning board has tried to draw up a set of ordinances in the hope of undoing the helter-skelter, unplanned, unsanitary and unbeautiful building which has gone on in Lake County since it first started to grow. Most of the early homes in subdivisions around the Lakes were never intended for anything but summer homes. They've developed into year-around homes with the resulting problems of sewage disposal, flooding and overcrowding.

As we read the ordinances, practically every home in subdivisions will be non-conforming. There's little hope of ever making them conforming because there just isn't that much land vacant. And the ordinances place restrictions on these homes that can very well make it pretty impossible to do anything with that home but live in it as is and hope that nothing happens to it.

If it's the hope of the Zoning Commission to restore Lake County to a place of gracious homes on large lots, with large areas of open country and agricultural land, we think it's unrealistic. And it's going to be mighty hard on the little guy who bought a low-priced home in a subdivision on a non-conforming lot in good faith.

A more sensible solution would seem to be installing sewer and water service in crowded areas. Lots with sewer service would not need to be nearly as large as the zoning ordinances demand.

Perhaps the zoning board hopes to force many unincorporated communities to incorporate and take care of their own sanitary problems.

It looks like this new set of ordinances is going to create a lot of problems for a lot of people. It isn't hard to see why Lake County's realtors are upset. Prospective purchasers of property in unincorporated areas are pretty likely to sit back and wait to see how this all works out before they do any buying in Lake County.

The Antioch News

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By Pearl Kapell

February 2 is Groundhog day. Feb. 12 is Lincoln's birthday. And Feb. 14 is Valentine's Day. Washington's birthday is Feb. 22, of course. We mustn't forget the father of our country. Though right now it's rather a moot question as to whether or not Washington would be terribly proud of his offspring.

The bouncing baby boy (it must have been a boy, because women kept their place in those days) who claimed George Washington as his father has certainly grown and changed. Father would hardly know him now.

The eager baby nation, small in size and surrounded by limitless miles for growth, for roaming and adventure, has grown and spread across the whole continent.

The question is, is America still in its rebellious, up-roarious teens? Has it grown into thoughtful, sensible, but still hopeful maturity? Or is it "over the hill"—is it past its prime, growing into a bickering, comfort-loving old age, impatient with youth and the dreams of youth that up-

set the routine of established forms?
What is the life span of a nation?

However much the nation may have grown and changed, we still watch for the groundhog (while scoffing at his ability to foretell the weather, and secretly hoping he won't cast a shadow, just in case there's something to it). Some enterprising photographer will manage to get a picture of some animal in some zoo, and tell us what he predicts. No matter what he says, February only has 28 days so it can't be quite as bad as January.

Besides, February has Valentine's Day in it, and no matter how sophisticated and cynical we get, love and Valentine's Day will go right on stirring the hearts of young and old. Kids love the bright, frilly cards, and don't care in the least whether they're sent by girl friends, boy friends, aunts or uncles, so long as they get some. As they get older, they suffer agonies deciding whether they dare send one to their secret heart-throb (and regret their decision either way), and decide life isn't worth living when the day passes and the right card doesn't come. Then they get a little older than that, and know very well they aren't going to indulge in such foolishness, but wish rather wist-

fully that they were young and foolish again.

Yes, February's a great month. And the best part of it is, March follows it, and can Spring be far behind?

Springfield Background

By Robert Coulson
State Senator
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE
AND ADC

One of the most troublesome and difficult problems to be faced by the present session of the Illinois legislature is the matter of public assistance and particularly the Aid to Dependent Children programs. A great deal of time and public attention has been devoted to the extremely high (and ever-increasing) cost of this program.

The glib and easy way out for the legislators is to criticize the cost and then vote money to pay it. The easy way out for the voters and taxpayers is to criticize the legislators and then pay the bill. Anyone who departs from these easy ways is likely to be called a cruel enemy of children, a selfish one who places property values ahead of human values, and a backward-looking reactionary. If you ask, "Can we afford this program?", likely as not the answer will be the usual liberal retort, "Can we afford not to do it?"

This is nonsense, of course. We can afford NOT to do almost anything. Some people did survive before there were these programs and the nation would survive if we spent considerably less on many of these programs.

So let's pretend that we have some choice. Let's see what can be done. Let's throw away all the name-calling arguments which get us nowhere, retreat from both extreme positions and try to see where the truth is.

Of course this is fraud and waste in these bureaus. Of course money is spent unwisely. This is true of any public program and part of the burden of every bureaucracy. This is not a fatal argument. The existence of false claims, corrupt administration, foolish decisions or inept planning—none of these go to the heart of a solution.

Certainly we should try to eliminate wastes and frauds and "squeeze the fat" out of the budget. This is routine political bunkum which every candidate promises and most officials try to obey. At the other extreme of course, we do not want anyone to starve. The spenders should meet us half-way and agree that a re-examination of these expenditures is not a hateful cruelty if we in turn concede that this is not a magic remedy.

One part of the Aid to Dependent Children schedule which bothers me arose during the testimony of the administrators at the last special session of the legislature. A witness testified that some families receive \$400, \$450, \$500 and even \$520 per month. These amounts vary some with the medical and housing needs, but in general are carefully set and adjusted to fit the size of the family. These large amounts go to families where there are many children.

Here is my question—suppose that this family is kept together, suppose there is no fraud, no waste, no illegitimate child, no immorality—none of the obvious wastes or extravagances. But suppose that the breadwinner is unable to find a job which pays him \$450 or \$520 a month? Is our society telling this family that we would rather support the father and family in idleness than have him accept the partial income for his services?

Here is a large family whose breadwinner works. He brings home \$300. Next door is the family whose breadwinner receives \$450 or \$520 from ADC. What is wrong? Are we rewarding the lazy or incompetent man at the expense of the industrious one? Should we scale the payments downward as the size of the family increases to match the lowest standard of living observable in the working neighbors?

Until we can face these questions squarely and decide just what we are doing, the Public Assistance programs are going to continue to be a matter of patchwork and stopgap solutions.

fully that they were young and foolish again.

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU DUKKIN

The county board's Legislative Committee became a real working committee last week when it called in Lake County's team of legislators to discuss needed and hoped-for legislation to be presented during the present session of the Illinois General Assembly.

The committee has been in existence for a number of years, but has functioned perfunctorily, if at all, unless there was some legislation to be opposed.

Among the most important legislation suggested to the four legislators was some submitted by County Highway Superintendent Melvin E. Amstutz.

One amendment suggested by Amstutz would permit the state or county highway departments to acquire right of way in advance of a proposed highway project with the right of eminent domain or condemnation to keep the price within reason.

At the present time right of way for projects can be purchased only after the plans for a grade separation or new highway route have been completed and there is frequently a lapse of six or more years between the conceiving of a project and completion of the plans.

In the interim, land values, particularly in urban areas, increase, and frequently improvements are constructed for which the road building agency must pay.

Amstutz suggested study of an Ohio law which permits investment of state and municipal pension funds in real estate needed for right of way for future highway projects.

The veteran highway head cited numerous examples of sharp increases in right of way costs because of the long time lapse before a project is ready to get on the road.

Amstutz also suggested amendments in the law which would give highway departments greater latitude in the use of available highway funds so that vital highway projects can be financed with a minimum of difficulty.

Back in harness after four years of retirement from the county is Stanley Christian, former sheriff, who never rode a horse in search of Lake County desperadoes, but whose tenure in the sheriff's office dates back to the days of Model A squad cars.

Christian has been appointed Lake County's first official deputy coroner and will work under Coroner Robert (Mickey) Babcox, which is a switch, since Babcox worked under Christian as a deputy sheriff before he was elected coroner.

The county board will continue its facelifting with the announcement by M. E. (Pink) Murrie, veteran Avon Township supervisor, that he will not seek re-election in the April Township elections.

Murrie follows Supervisors Emmett Moroney, of Deerfield, and Richard Hlre, of Zion, into retirement.

Coupled with Murrie's announcement that he will not seek re-election is the announcement of Melvin (Moon) Mullins, now serving his third term as assistant supervisor from Avon township, that he will seek the post.

Mullins is earning a reputation on the board as a member who does his "homework" and is usually well-informed on most issues coming before the board of supervisors.

State Rep. W. J. Murphy, of Antioch, reports completion of House committee assignments with a proud suggestion that a sincere effort was made to balance the committees according to interest and experience of the members and on a geographic basis.

A special committee has been set up to deal with legislative redistricting with a majority of the members from the Downstate areas which should hold out hope for a balanced redistricting in Lake County. Balanced in favor of the Republicans, that is.

The House was slated to meet today as a Committee of the Whole to consider a score of Administration bills designed to plug loop holes in the collection of state sales taxes, a move that is expected to add \$100 million to the state's income.

Murphy forecast careful scrutiny of the bills by the

GOP with the observation that most of them will probably receive Republican backing.



Letters to the Editor

January 21, 1963
Antioch, Ill.

Mr. Howard Shepard
Dear Sir:

It has always been my belief that when a Club or Organization holds a Raffle or benefit the tickets must state the time and place of the drawing.

I am referring to the farce held by the North Ill. Conser. Club Jan. 13, on Channel Lake. I have looked in the Antioch News and all of the Chicago papers all week and nowhere is there a mention of who won the Boat or Ice Auger or Pump gun.

I have also questioned people who were fishing that Sunday and also called several places of business that sold tickets and NO ONE seems to know who won.

It also puts me in an embarrassing position as I have sold several tickets to my fellow workers in Chicago. When they ask me who won the prizes, what do I tell them?

Andrew Fink
Rte. 3, Box 105
Antioch, Ill.

Editor's note: As Mr. Stern did all the reporting of the Ice Derby, we turned this letter over to him to answer. His letter follows:

January 23, 1963

Mr. Andrew Fink
Rt. 3, Box 105
Antioch, Ill.

Dear Mr. Fink:

Howard Shepard asked me to answer your letter. I regret that you suffered some embarrassment on account of our recent ice fishing derby, although you needn't have.

A list of the winners was sent to more than twenty-five newspapers, including The Antioch News, who, I am told, did not print it because of some postal regulations. The Waukegan News-Sun printed the list in their January 16 edition, as did the Fox Lake Press, Lake Villa Record, Round Lake News, Grayslake Times and Warren-Newport Press in their January 17 editions. I enclose a sheet from the Waukegan News-Sun with the article in question, as well as a full page from the other papers with pictures and the winners. I trust this will enable you to answer your friends' queries more intelligently.

In the December 6, 1962 and January 8, 1963 issues of the Waukegan News-Sun the time and place of the drawing was specifically mentioned. This information also appeared in the December 6, 1962 and January 10, 1963 edition of the Fox Lake Press, Lake Villa Record, Round Lake News, Grayslake Times and Warren-Newport Press. The same release was sent to some twenty other newspapers. Why they did not use it, if indeed they did not, will have to be answered by them.

Far from being a farce, our derby was quite successful, from a monetary standpoint as well as the high caliber of the prizes which were awarded. In making comparison with similar affairs run by other organizations, we found that our prizes were far and away superior to those offered elsewhere. We wish to thank you for selling several tickets to your friends and we hope you will sell even more, next year.

Cordially yours,
Harry H. Stern
Director, Public Relations

January 28, 1963

Antioch News, Inc.
428 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club is grateful for the prize which your firm donated to us for our 2nd Annual Ice Fishing Derby, which was held on the south end of Channel Lake.

The generosity displayed by your firm, and others like you, in the area, who contributed the prizes which were awarded in all of the fishing contests, as well as the special events, played an important part in the success of the derby.

There were anglers present

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 2
THURS., JANUARY 31, 1963

Along The Way

with
Annie Mae

Well I found them! (Or rather they found me!) Remember last year when we had all the snow, I reminisced about what had happened to the young lads with snow shovels? This year by the time we had about three inches on the ground, there had been a full dozen red faced sprites pounding on my door. Honest kids, I expect to pay to have the walks cleared, but not every time there is a quarter of an inch of snow-fall!

While we're on the subject of me (and I realize you are probably interested in many things other than that) would you all please glance right now to the top of the column. Did you read the name? You see so much of the mail is sent to "Auntie Mae" I thought it time to point out that it's ANNIE, like in Rooney.

THE LATEST REPORT: Charlie Cermak's employees were so thrilled when he was installed President of the Lake County R. E. Board Monday nite, they all took the day off. . . the "not too dependable" grapevine has it that a local contractor will oppose "Red" Murrie for supervisor. . . weren't we the lucky ones in Weasel's Lounge the other nite to get a sneak preview of some of the music from "All for One," ably executed by composer Mac Ryan himself. . . the H. S. faculty told me they are sure they could have beaten the A club even worse if the refs had only been fairer! (Oh Brother!)

FORGET YOU NOT: . . . a

from nine counties or more, from the northern part of the state, and it is our hope that some of the business they generated found its way through your doors. The considerable number of our members who live in the local area were made aware of your contribution, and we are certain, will show their appreciation.

Accept our warmest thanks for your valued help. Sincerely yours,
Richard Waters
President
Northern Illinois Cons. Club



MY OLE
GRANDPAPPY
USED TO SAY!

By the Rev. Fr. Edmond E. Hood
YOU CAN BET ON IT!

The man who can blissfully hold to the doctrine that there's no such thing as Hell, has never held down a job where he has had to serve and try to please the Public!

The reason that the minds of so many people are muscle-bound, is that the only exercise they're permitted is jumping to conclusions!

The man who informs the Stewardship committee that he's too poor to give to the Church, is generally rich enough to take his entire family to the circus.

We can insure against fire, and guard against thieves, but there is no protection against the tongue of a gossip.

very interesting evening is promised at the Antioch Grade P.T.A. meeting Monday, when Dr. Ardis from Downey speaks about Teens.

THE LAST DROP—the E. L. (that's my Ever-Lovin' you know) finally found out why our neighbor's car starts every morning when ours acts like a dead mule. He's been using a dip-stick, every night after we go to bed. . . there are more people packin' for the Sunny South every day, and neither Howard nor I have been able to hitch a ride yet!

DID YOU HEAR? . . . about the fellow in Texas who sold his foreign sports car, but kept one remembrance, he had the hub caps made into cuff links! Look ahead to a better day,
Annie Mae
P. S. Thanks to Mabel for

deephoring my chicken scratching while my old hunt and peck was laid up.

It costs just \$1 to send a \$6.25 gift of food to a needy family overseas through the CARE Food Crusade, 1 South State, Chicago 3. The figures represent the contribution price of a package, against the retail value of typical contents.

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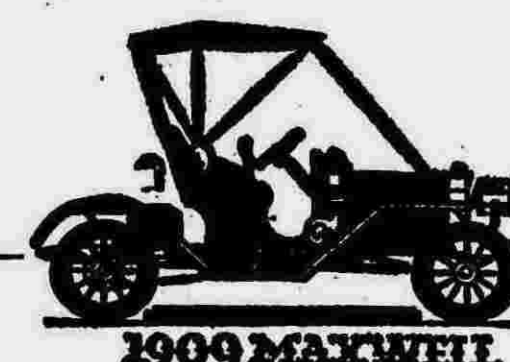
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Foster Homes Needed For Downey Veterans

There are some 400 patients at Downey Veterans Administration Hospital who do not require further hospitalization—it only they had some-where to go.

What they do need, said Dr. William W. Bourke, Director of the 2487-bed mental hospital, are private homes where they can find understanding and acceptance while bridging the gap between hospital treatment and return to their own homes or communities.

There is no charity involved. The veterans are able to pay their own way.

Dr. Bourke explained the problem recently in appealing for more homes and families to take in these veterans. Any responsible family with in 30 to 35 miles of Downey will be considered.

Already 9 veterans are currently living outside Downey in what is known as the foster home, or home placement program.

They are carefully supervised by VA social workers so that each is provided with the environment most likely to facilitate his return to job and society. If problems arise for either the foster family or the patient, a hospital counselor is immediately available to lend a hand.

Most of the veterans are living with individual fam-

ilies. The hospital needs all such volunteer homes it can get.

Some veterans, because of physical ailments, have been placed in nursing homes. Others are maintaining themselves in so-called sheltered homes designed to meet their less advanced requirements.

Some of the veterans have no homes to which they may return, Dr. Bourke said. The majority, however, do have homes but are not quite ready to face the stressful family relationship of pre-hospital home life. The foster home program provides them with an interim of preparation. Results in point of "no return" to the hospital have been outstandingly successful.

The veteran is no longer mentally ill, the Director emphasized. He simply needs a little guidance and a great deal of understanding and acceptance.

What is the most desirable type of home for such men? Dr. Bourke suggests that most veterans do not care for the isolation of living far from transportation routes. They prefer homes in urban rather than rural areas.

Anyone interested? Call the Director at Downey VA Hospital, Ontario 2-1900, X-474.

Few Are Born Perfect

Few of us are born perfect. Although many parts of our body can be less than perfect and still function, the heart, because it is such an important and delicate instrument, cannot. Almost any perfection, no matter how slight, can cause problems.

A mistake of nature, when it affects the heart or major blood vessels, is known as a congenital heart defect. There are numerous defects of this type with names too complicated to list. Some of these defects can be very slight and some can be so severe as to be completely incompatible with life.

Exact diagnosis is possible in an overwhelming percentage of patients today. In establishing a diagnosis, the generalist, the internist, the cardiologist, the surgeon and the radiologist all can offer their findings and make their interpretations of the x-ray and fluoroscopic examinations and the electrocardiograms. There are also more specialized techniques available, like angiocardiology (injecting chemicals opaque to x-rays so they find their way to the heart), cardiac catheterization (making the same studies by means of a slender tube run painlessly into the heart itself), phonocardiography (sound studies),

First Aid for Peace Corps



Two husband-and-wife teams, in training as Peace Corpsmen at the University of California at Los Angeles, practice first aid techniques under the eyes of their instructor, Roger Plasted (kneeling, second from right). Safety Services director of the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter.

All Peace Corps trainees are getting Red Cross first aid instruction. By the end of 1961 courses had been completed at 17 colleges and universities from coast to coast and at the Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vt. Other courses are scheduled for this year.

The more than 1,000 trainees taught Red Cross first aid last year were scheduled for assignment to Burma, India, Malay States, Nigeria, Chile, East Pakistan, West Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Columbia, the Philippines, Brazil, St. Lucia in the West Indies Federation, Tanganyika, Thailand, and Ghana.

and other special methods. Although not every heart defect can be corrected, the surgeon and his team can usually select the cases that will be successful, even when the patient is very small. And then for the first time that patient may have a chance at a normal life.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

BABY'S SKIN PROBLEMS

By Dr. Louis B. Wexler, Attending Dermatologist, Beekman Downtown Hospital and Fordham Hospital, N. Y.

A baby's skin differs from that of an adult and requires special care. It is more sensitive and easily affected. Not only is baby's skin thinner, it has less keratin, a protein substance which forms the base of the skin, and less pigment, the skin's coloring matter. With both of these substances in short supply, the ability of baby's skin to protect itself against sunlight, friction and changes in temperature is not as great as that of adults.

What is more, many of the sebaceous (oil) glands found in the skin of adults are not fully developed in the baby's skin. The baby's skin, for example, has underdeveloped sebaceous glands in the diaper area; that is, in the groin and the anal regions. Thus, the protective oils secreted by the sebaceous glands are not present in the natural folds of skin in this area making these folds vulnerable to infection and disease.

Perhaps the most important element in the proper care of a baby's skin is the changing of the diaper as soon as it is wet or soiled. For three of the principal causes of diaper rash are contained in a wet diaper.

It is the natural decomposition of the urine in the diaper by certain bacteria that results in the formation of ammonia, powerful skin irritant. The wet diaper also seems to emphasize the presence of any traces of irritating soap and detergent which have not been completely rinsed away after washing. It also seems to be a suitable environment for a skin-irritating bacteria that have survived the diaper's washing, because washing is not sterilizing.

Most doctors as well as the American Medical Association are agreed that the processing of diapers by a professional diaper service is far more effective in restraining the growth of ammonia-forming bacteria and in removing irritating soaps and detergents than any home laundering.

Changing the diaper as soon as it becomes wet also prevents the softening of the baby's skin. Softened skin will often permit the entry of bacteria and the development of skin rashes.

Pedestrians out, walking after dark should wear something white or light colored if possible, according to the Chicago Motor Club. Pedestrians also must remember to cross only at intersections. Never assume the driver of a car will slow down or stop for you. He may not be able to see you until it's too late.

Practical Problems Solved With Help of Social Workers

How does a social worker deal with a mother who applies for aid for herself and four children, but refuses to present written proof of her need for help?

How can a woman be helped who wants public aid but openly refuses to look for a job?

What can be done for an illegitimate baby suffering from congenital syphilis?

With the help of a new program for practicing social workers, these problems have been answered.

The mother who refused to present written proof of her need for help was found to be hiding her illiteracy by refusing to cooperate. A family looking for a needy child to help was found to serve as a foster home for the illegitimate baby. The woman who refused to look for work turned out to be ashamed of the fact that she had no teeth—she got the teeth and a job.

These and other practical problems are encountered every day by social workers in Chicago, most of whom have not had graduate training.

Of the more than 100,000 social workers in the United States, only 22,000 have full professional training from one of the 56 schools in the country offering advanced social work programs. In 1962, these schools produced

slightly more than 2,000 graduates.

"Meanwhile," according to Paul Simon, assistant director of the University of Illinois' Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work in Chicago, "additional jobs are being created almost as fast as schools of social work can provide new graduates."

For this reason, many local agencies are forced to take college graduates untrained in social work and provide on-the-job education.

To help ease the strain caused by the limited number of trained social workers in Chicago, the University of Illinois is giving a series of courses for practicing social workers.

Problems such as out-of-wedlock parenthood, out-of-school, unemployed youth, alcoholism, mental illness and juvenile delinquency are dis-

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cussed in one of the sources which is taught by Elliot Knauer, executive director of Retarded Children's Aid, Inc.

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Topics for Today's Women

Engaged



Carol Drago

By Bernice Bernau
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drago, 1803 E. Elmwood Drive, in Lindenhurst, announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Brian Palenske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palenske, of Channahon, Ill. The couple met while they attended Antioch Township High School. The prospective bridegroom graduated in 1961 and the bride the next year.

No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Palenske is Airman Second Class at James Connolly Airforce Base, Waco, Texas.

Gets Masters Degree in Art

Miss Joanne Osmond, 12259 South Artesian, Blue Island, Ill., held "open house" for family and friends following the 1963 Mid-Year Convocation of Loyola University on Sunday, January 27.

Miss Osmond received her Master of Arts degree at the Loyola exercises.

Joanne, a graduate of Antioch Township High School, matriculated at the University of Michigan where she was awarded her Bachelor of Science Degree.

Following her graduation from the University of Michigan, Miss Osmond taught two years at Bremen Community High School in Midlothian, Ill. For the past five and one-half years, Joanne has been teaching at Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights.

Miss Osmond has charge of the annual swim show at Bloom. The "Blue Fins" water ballet is a delightful evidence of the talent displayed by the students under the direction of Miss Osmond.

Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond, Sr., of 950 Hillside Avenue, Antioch, Ill.

Ellyn Bunata is Homemaker at Central High

Ellyn Bunata, a senior at Salem Central High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bunata, Route 4, Burlington, was chosen Homemaker of Tomorrow. Ellyn achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls in December.

She is now eligible, along with the winners in other state high schools, for the title of Homemaker of Tomorrow for the state of Wisconsin.

State Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a \$1500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. State Homemaker also receives an expense-paid educational tour, accompanied by her school advisor.

Science Research Associates, Chicago, is instrumental in preparing the test and scoring it.

W.S.C.S. MEETS

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church of Antioch will meet at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, February 6, at Wesley Hall.

Devotions will be by Mrs. Elroy Anderson. A musical program will be presented by Antioch High students, directed by Joseph Rush.

Hostesses of the meeting will be the Gertrude Circle. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Clarence Olson and Mrs. O. W. Turner.

Royal Neighbors Install Officers

The Royal Neighbors of Antioch held open installation of officers Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at the Legion Hall.

The installing officer was Erma Hostettler, ceremonial marshal Myrtle Stowe, chancellor Katherine Dibble, inner sentinel Effie Nelson, musician Deborah Van Patten, and soloist Penny Kavalenko.

The following officers were installed:

Ida Kufalk, Oracle; Bernice Golden, Past Oracle; Carolyn Vane, Vice Oracle; Gladys Wilton, Chancellor; Laura Thayer, Recorder; Frieda Wertz, Receiver; Agnes Hills, Marshal; Ida Lokke, Asst. Marshal; Gladys Lokke, Inner Sentinel; Lena Messing, Outer Sentinel; Ann Harry, Manager; Emily Novotny, Musician; Eva Fields, Faith; Myrtle Delaney, Courage; Beatrice Mills, Modesty; Pearl Anderson, Unselfishness; Ellen Frognier, Endurance; Nellie Hanke, Flag Bearer; Myrtle Stowe, Captain of Degree Staff.

Homemakers Have Tea

The annual Membership Tea of the Lake County Homemakers' Extension Association was held on Monday afternoon, January 21, at the County Office at Grayslake. New members of the past year, their sponsors, and Megaron members were honored.

A program with an oriental theme was planned by County Membership Chairman Mrs. Vincent Stonis, of Antioch, and her committee, consisting of Mrs. Gordon Volting, Mrs. Clayton Schwanbeck and Mrs. Sam Hubert.

Mrs. Earl Kane, of Mundelein, presented pins to the new Megaron members who have sponsored three, or more, members. Installation of new members was conducted by the Association's president, Mrs. Norris Roberts, of Gurnee.

Mrs. Helen Volk, County Home Adviser, told about the educational program of the Home Economics Extension Society. It is sponsored jointly by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the University of Illinois, and the County Organization, the Homemakers' Extension Association.

The Association sponsors the 4-H club program for girls in Lake County. Miss Eleanor Drake, Assistant Home Adviser, told the group of the opportunities for leaders and girls enrolled in 4-H Club Work.

The Extension Program is open to all homemakers and girls in Lake County. They may join one of the 21 units in their community.

Officers of the Lake County Homemakers' Extension Assn., Mrs. Norris Roberts, Gurnee, Mrs. Vincent Stonis, Antioch; Mrs. Martin Tauli, Gurnee, Mrs. Clarence Naffziger, Zion, accompanied Mrs. Helen Volk, Home Adviser, to the Annual Meeting of the Association, held at the University of Illinois, Jan. 30 and 31. Headquarters for the meeting will be the new Illinois Union Building and the University Auditorium.

ALTAR AND ROSARY

After Rosary and Benediction at 7:45 p.m., the Altar and Rosary Society will meet in the School Hall.

Mrs. A. J. Scully will give a book review entitled "Safari by Jet" written by Sister Maria del Rae.

Membership cards will be given to those who have paid their 1963 dues. February birthdays will be honored.

Mrs. Peter Freund of Our Lady's Volunteers will be chairman of the hostess committee, her helpers for the evening will be the Mesdames F. Wolter, F. Dowling, K. Vos, T. Milowski, A. A. Bucar, C. Garwood and S. Ryzsko.

Remember our Cook Book Project—mail your favorite recipes to Box 395—or drop them in the box provided for this purpose in the church vestibule.



Janice Hattendorf

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Hattendorf of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Vernon A. Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burdick, North Avenue, Antioch.

A wedding at the end of February is planned.

Both Miss Hattendorf and Mr. Burdick attended Antioch High School.

Meetings & Events

SOUTHERN TRIP

Ted Radakovic and his nephew, David Bradica, visited five states in a trip from which they returned lately. They first drove to Detroit, Mich., where they picked up Dan Radakovic, then drove through West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana, visiting points of interest along the way. Ted and David flew home from Princeton, West Virginia—a thrilling first flight for eight-year old David.

The Radakovics live in Feller's Subdivision.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW

Members of The Antioch Garden Club and other flower and garden enthusiasts will greet the news of The Garden Club of Illinois' spring flower show as the first real harbinger of spring, eclipsing even the appearance of the season's first brave robin!

"The Art of Flowers" is the inspiring theme chosen by The Garden Club of Illinois for the forthcoming flower show to be presented March 16 through March 24 in conjunction with the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place.

Having just earned the reputation for presenting flower shows that reach to the heart of every Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, this show promises to surpass all earlier efforts.

LAKESIDE REBEKAH LODGE TO HAVE SCHOOL

Lakeside Rebekah Lodge No. 82 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will have "School of Instruction" at their February 6 meeting at the American Legion Hall. It will be conducted by the District Deputy president,

Mrs. Winifred Davidson of Waukegan.

The Noble Grand, Louise Hogan, appointed the following committees at the installation meeting on January 15:

Finance Committee—Miss Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Katherine Dibble and Mrs. Lillian Hland.

Visiting Committee—Mrs. Mary Ellis, Bernice Clark, Undine Perkins, Zella Larson, Louise Hogan, Clare Horton and Miss Evelyn Johnson.

Ways & Means Committee—Mrs. Mary Ellis, Clare Horton and Undine Perkins.

Publicity—Mrs. Maude L. Johnson

Staff Captain—Mrs. Zella Larson

Trustees—Mrs. Zella Larson, Undine Perkins, Agnes Ferris, Deborah Van Patten, Kreda Wertz.

A pot-luck luncheon will be served after the February 6th meeting.

ANTIOCH WOMAN'S CLUB

The Antioch Woman's Club will present "The American Home Sewing and Knitting Fashion Show" Monday, Feb. 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the Scout House.

Members will model garments they have made using the spring patterns and materials which can be secured at Erickson's Sewing Center. Mrs. Erickson will present a prize to the owner of the most outstanding costume shown.

The MarieAnne Dress Shop will provide the spring millinery to be worn.

A beautiful display of what the local homemaker is and can do to provide excitement with her time and talent is offered for your pleasure.

The hostess committee consists of Mesdames George Jaros, chairman, James McMillen, Elmo Edwards, Wm. C. Petty, Lester Nelson, John Horan, Roman Vos, Raymond Toft, William Rosing, and Otto J. Kasper.

GREAT LAKES—Navy Wives Club No. 104 will hold their monthly business meeting Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the club room located in Building 2511. All wives of military personnel are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Booth Tarkington, at the age of 75, was asked if old people felt older in spirit as the years go along. "I don't know," he replied, "why don't you ask some of them?"

"Where The Boys Are—"

Campus News

Karen Lightsey of Antioch is one of 42 college students who journeyed to Bessemer, Michigan, over the weekend for a between semesters ski break. The group, accompanied by two staff members, will stay at the Indianhead-Bessemer Hostel.

Theta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at the University of Wisconsin announces the election of Ann Herman to the office of House President. The daughter of Mrs. Helen Herman, R. R. 4, Antioch, Ann is a junior majoring in Nursing. During the past year she has represented her sorority on the Pan Hellenic Council at the University.

Miss Nancy E. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, 406 Second St., Antioch, Ill., is one of the 16 coeds at the University of Denver selected to fill key administrative posts during the school's annual Associated Women Students' "Petticoat Reign."

Miss Scott will serve as Director of Libraries at the University for a day. The event is part of the Associated Women Students' Week, Jan. 21-28.

Miss Scott, a Junior Special Education major at DU, is a 1960 graduate of Antioch Township High School.

Hospital Notes

Victory Memorial

Russell Helgesen, Antioch; Constance Galla, Lindenhurst; Darrell Templeton, Antioch; Robert Karr, Lake Villa; John Ford, Trevor, Wis.; Mrs. Katharine Mirek, Antioch; Ricky Wimbis, Antioch; Mrs. Loreta Smith, Lake Villa; Mrs. Catherine Weeder, Antioch; Nancy Fener, Antioch; Mrs. Judith Harvey, Salem, Wis.; Mrs. Lenora Burden, Antioch; Mrs. Geri Streckfuss, Trevor, Wis.; Mrs. Martha Mason, Lake Villa; Donald Gall, Jr., Lake Villa; Denis Flanagan, Trevor; Mrs. Alice Johnson, Antioch; Joseph Adamek, Fox Lake; Robert Picheur, Lake Villa; John Heick, Antioch; Harry Muir, Antioch; April Mowen, Salem, Wis.; Mrs. Beverly Kruger, Lake Villa; McAllister Irving, Antioch; Mrs. Jane Camerer, Antioch; Mrs. Onyle Holtzee, Antioch; Mrs. Eleanor Axelsson, Ingleside; Mrs. Shirley Waugh, Fox Lake Hills.

St. Therese

William Leonard, Fox Lake; Samuel Colletto, Lake Villa; Gary Rohner, Lindenhurst; Curtis Wells, Antioch; Mrs. Mary Kapple, Lake Villa; Henry Root, Lake Villa; Mrs. Ester Foster, Lake Villa; Emil Wesa, Trevor; Mrs. Elizabeth Lutz, Fox Lake; James Griffin, Antioch; Mrs. Grace Brown, Lake Villa; Keith Haznedl, Lindenhurst; Raymond Moore, Lake Villa; Barbara Johnson, Lake Villa; Mrs. Helen Blish, Antioch; Fred Cederberg, Lake Villa; Eugene Diemer, Jr., Antioch; John Ewen, Lake Villa; Dale Penrod, Jr., Lake Villa; Randall Christiansen, Lake Villa; Mrs. Lorena Spooner, Fox Lake; Arthur Forbes, Fox Lake; Donald Roberts, Fox Lake.

Condell Memorial

Chester Cysyk, Silver Lake; Joan Bunkelman, Lake Villa; Herman Hess, Lake Villa; Mrs. Una Capano, Antioch.

News of Servicemen

AMARILLO AFB, Texas—Airman (third class) George P. Badame of Antioch, Ill., is being reassigned to Etain AB, France, following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for supply specialists here.

Airman Badame was trained in the use of supply publications and mechanized accounting procedures used in organizational supply activities.

A graduate of Antioch Township High School, he entered the service in August 1962. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Badame, Rt. 4, Antioch.

Sweater Care

Take Sweater Care Clues From Label

URBANA—Keep the labels from new sweaters for instructions on cleaning procedure, advises Esther Slemen, University of Illinois extension textiles and clothing specialist.

If the label says "drycleanable," don't try to wash the sweater.

If the label says the sweater can be dry-dried, it is probably best to do so, especially for Orlon Sayelle sweaters, as they tend to stretch out of shape if air dried.

Be especially careful if the sweater is decorated with sequins. Research by the National Institute of Dry-cleaning indicates that some types of sequins can't stand heat. It makes them curl up and look something like fish scales. Another problem is that the dye on the sequins may not be colorfast.

If the label gives no information regarding the sequins, talk with your dry

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— and —

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DORIS DAY

JIMMY DURANTE

"JUMBO"

Give Science Show at Grant High

Grant High School science students witnessed a presentation entitled "Microwave Magic and Satellite Communications" last Friday.

With frying pans and bread boards, Mr. C. Udell, an Illi-

nois Bell Telephone Company representative demonstrated the peculiarities of microwaves. These tiny waves of electrical energy race over the networks that criss-cross the continent via radio-relay towers. This system transmits telephone conversations and television programs from California to New York.

The presentation included a summary of microwaves in the work of national defense, and their role in improving telephone and television service through a proposed satellite communication system.

The presentation was arranged through the cooperation of Mr. Bud Weick of the Grant science department and Miss Geraldine Foffman, a Bell Telephone representative.

cleaner. It is possible that he can test them for type and for colorfastness of the dye.

If you decide to care for the sweater yourself first test the sequins for colorfastness, making the test on an inconspicuous part of the sweater. Then don't use hot water for laundering and high temperatures for pressing.

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BERNICE GOLDEN hands the gavel to Ida Kufalk while Installing Officer Leona Hostettler looks on as the Royal Neighbors installed their new officers for the year last Tuesday.

DEATH NOTICES

ROBERT J. McCANN

Robert J. McCann, age 71 years, of Sheehan Road, Lake Villa, passed away Wednesday, January 23 at 10:20 p.m. in Victory Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. He was born Sept. 24, 1891, in Lake Villa Township, where he had lived all of his life.

He married Mary Sheehan on June 21, 1924, at St. Peter's Church in Antioch.

Mr. McCann held membership in Prince of Peace church at Lake Villa at the time of his death, but before the organization of that church he had been a member of St. Peter's Church in Antioch where he had served as head usher for several years, and was a past president of St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

Mr. McCann retired in 1956 after 33 years service with the Lake Villa Post Office as a rural mail carrier. Survivors are his wife, Mary, one son, Robert E. McCann of Venetian Village; three daughters: Mrs. Kenneth (Mar Jean) Sheldon, of Lake Villa, Mrs. James (Margaret Ann) Murphy, of Lake Villa, and Mrs. Frank (Louise) Johnson, of Antioch; two sisters, Miss Mary McCann of Lake Villa and Mrs. Catherine Smith, of Chicago; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Strang's Funeral Home in Antioch to Prince of Peace Church at Lake Villa at 10 a.m. for mass. Rev. David Lynch officiated. Interment was in Mount Carmel Cemetery at Antioch.

MRS. EDNA F. SPANGGARD

Mrs. Edna F. Spanggard, 67 years old of 606 Parkway, Antioch, passed away Friday, January 25, at 4:00 a.m. in Victory Memorial Hospital after a two year illness. She was born October 9, 1895, in Chicago, where she resided until moving to Antioch in 1926.

She held membership in the Antioch Methodist Church and the WSCS of that church.

She is survived by her husband, Frank C. Spanggard, a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (June) Krueger, Sycamore, Ill., one brother, Orin Peterson, Chicago, her parents, Hjalmar and Barrett Peterson, Sawyer, Mich., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Donald Cobb and Rev. Howard Benson officiated at the services. Interment was private.

MRS. BLANCHE K. ANKLEY

Mrs. Blanche K. Ankley of 2626 N. Louis Avenue, Waukegan, passed away Monday, January 28, at her home after a long illness.

She was born in Waukegan, Wis. She lived at Liberty Corners, north of Antioch, until moving to Lake County in 1934.

Mrs. Ankley was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Waukegan. Survivors are her husband, William L. Ankley, and one son, Major William J. Ankley, with the United States Army. She is also survived by two grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. William J. Stratton of Morris, Ill., two nieces and two nephews, one nephew being William G. Stratton, formerly governor of Illinois. Also survived by nine grandchildren and nephews and 8 great grand-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 1:30 at the Strang Funeral Home. Mr. William S. George, Christian Science Reader, officiating. Visitation at the Strang Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 p.m.

NICHOLAS H. GROTZ

Mr. Nicholas H. Grotz, 80 years old of Valmar Subdivision near Trevor, Wis., passed away Friday, Jan. 25, at 5:00 p.m. in the Camp Lake Nursing Home after a lingering illness. He was born June 13, 1882 in Chicago. He married Mary A. Birkie in 1914 in Chicago and she preceded him in death on Nov. 4, 1960. Mr. Grotz was a member of Holy Name Church at Wilmet.

Survivors are two brothers, Charles A. Grotz, Chicago, and Henry Grotz in California. Requiem mass was held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday at Holy Name Church in Wilmet. Wis., with the Rev. John Nolan officiating. Interment was in Holy Name cemetery

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Birnau
Elliot 6-5449

Birthday Parties

Eighteen children helped Debbie Hartokolis celebrate her fifth birthday Jan. 19. Enjoying party refreshments that included an elephant birthday cake, that Mrs. Anne Hartokolis baked, were the Gibbs children, LaChances, Kariys, Edwards, Gary Thompson, Karen Springer, Cathy Grant and brother, Steven Hartokolis.

Phillip Rezin who was two on Jan. 22 and his brother, Keith, who was three on the 24th, were partyed at their great-aunt's, Marge Hofmann in Villa Park Sunday, Jan. 20. Grandparents, great-grandmother, cousins and their aunt and uncle also were there. The boys are the sons of Phil and Mary Beth Rezin of 55 N. Hawthorne Drive.

John and Julie Quinn, Bruce and David Lindberg, Steven Murovski, Louis Hacz, David Hartwig and Suzanne Lazansky helped Steven Lazansky celebrate his ninth birthday last Saturday with a wing-ding of a party. Games and prizes were topped off with refreshments of ice cream, cake, candy and pop.

Butch Jordon of 2129 Woodlane Drive had a party to celebrate his eighth birthday Saturday.

Hospital Patients

Keith Haznedl, 1804 Pinecrest Lane, is calling St. Theresa Hospital home. The poor little fellow has been a patient there twice in the last month.

While holding the legs of a cow, so that Clarence Kleffner could kill it, Hank Root of Sand Lake Road got kicked so bad he had his arm fractured and sprained. Nevertheless, the animal was butchered. Hank is in St. Theresa Hospital.

New Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Estel (June) Reed, 1906 E. Grand Ave., moved here last August from Chicago, where they lived for about 13 years. June is originally from West Virginia and Estel from Tennessee. June works at the Lake Forest Oasis and Estel for the Roth Rubber Co. in Cicero.

June has been with the VFW in Chicago for seven years. She has served as Junior Vice and Senior Vice of the Chicago Lake Shore Post 3582 Auxiliary. Estel is a charter member of the Navy League in Chicago. He was a lieutenant in the Navy League when he was active.

They have joined the First Baptist Church of Lindenhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Juanita) Reed live upstairs of the Estel Reed's. The men are brothers. They have seven youngsters. James, who was 12 Jan. 28, Valentina 10, Ronald 9, Johnny 7, Vicky 6,

at Wilmet. Friends were able to call at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch after 3 p.m. Sunday.

MARGARET HARTMAN

Mrs. Margaret Hartman, 47, of Richmond passed away Tuesday, January 29, at 1 p.m. in St. Catherine's Hospital in Kenosha after a six-month illness.

Mrs. Hartman was born Dec. 26, 1915, in Philadelphia, Pa., then moved to Beverly, N. J., to Chicago in 1943, then to Richmond in 1957. She married George Hartman in Chicago on Feb. 14, 1952.

She worked in a local restaurant, then took employment at the International Register Co. at Spring Grove, where she worked until being taken sick on July 3, 1962.

Survivors are her husband, George D. Hartman; one daughter, Mrs. Grace Pisa of Levittown, N. J., five brothers, George of Beverly, N. J., Joseph of Burlington, N. J., and John Webber of Beverly; four sisters, Mrs. T. Palumbi of Beverly, Mrs. Sam Jacoby of Columbus, N. J., Mrs. Merit Green of Mullira Hill, N. J., and Mrs. Jane Williams of Glendora N. J. She is also survived by two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, February 1, at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch with the Rev. Edmond Hood of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church officiating. Interment will be in Wilmet Cemetery. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Thursday until the time of the funeral.

Mark 4, and Timmy 11 months. The children go to Hooper school. Jimmy is a Tenderfoot in the Boy Scouts and has joined the Little League. Valentina wants to join the Brownies.

They are originally from Tennessee. They lived in Chicago for nine years and in Tennessee for four, before moving here. They own a lot around Laurel Drive and Valley Drive and hope to build there sometime. Jim works for the Can Craft in Chicago.

They, too, are members of the First Baptist Church. Sunday, the members had a pot-luck dinner to celebrate Jimmy's birthday.

Warning

Ladies, hold onto your purses. Three purses were stolen out of shopping carts at the Piggly Wiggly Store in Lindenhurst last week. Fortunately, all three were found, with nothing taken. One was found hidden among the soda bottles, another on top of the candy counter and another by some canned goods. Just saying it in your cart isn't enough. The hand is quicker than the eye, which these ladies will tell you.

Vacation

Joe LaBarbera, 103 N. Whiteoak, returned home Wednesday to 20 below zero weather, after basking in 80 degree weather in Miami Beach for ten days.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Pat) Vrba of 312 Hazelwood Dr. are the parents of a son, born Sunday, January 20, at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston. Bryan John weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces when he was born. The Vrba's adopted twin boys, Patrick Brennan and Kevin Charles last April. The twins will be one year old on March 16.

The grandparents are Charles Vrba, Sr., of Berwyn and Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary) Brennan of Royal Oaks, Mich. Mrs. Brennan is here getting acquainted with her three grandsons.

Robbed

James Clutter of 2400 Deerpath Rd. won't be stopping to help strangers after what happened to him recently. Driving on 132, near Grandwood Park, he saw a man lying on the side of the road. He stopped to see what was wrong, and the man immediately got up, pulled a gun on him, robbing him of \$70. He wasn't as lucky as Ray Caldwell. (See his story elsewhere).

Wedding Shower

Diane Rathke, 82 Laurel Dr., was guest of honor at a bridal shower recently, given by her aunt, Miss Eleanor Weil in Chicago. About 30 guests braved the snow and cold.

Diane and Clarence Michels of River Grove, will be married Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. in St. Gertrude's Church in Franklin Park. A dinner for the immediate family will be at the Colonial House in Schiller Park after the ceremony. After a three week honeymoon in Florida, they will live in Wheeling when they return.

Garden Club News

The Lindenhurst Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Margo Fabry, 2126 E. Fairfield Rd. at 8 p.m., Feb. 4. Mrs. Mary Stangel will show slides taken while she and her husband were on vacation in Tahiti, Jamaica and Nassau, last summer.

The club is looking for new members. Men are invited to join also. Anyone interested is asked to call Mrs. Mary Lobrillo, Elliot 6-7884.

March of Dimes

Once again the members of the Lindenhurst Women's Club and ladies of the village will collect for the March of Dimes on January 31, starting at 7 p.m. Residents are asked to light their porch lights and to tie up their dogs. Mrs. Betty Ireland is chairman for Lindenhurst.

Good Samaritan

Driving towards Lake Villa Wednesday night, Ray Caldwell saw a man standing in the middle of Grand Avenue near Prospect Drive, waving both hands in the air. Ordinarily Ray wouldn't have stopped, but being such a cold night, and the man in the middle of the road, he turned around at the first driveway he came to. By the time he reached the man, he had collapsed and was lying in the road. Ray looked for a flashlight to hall a passing motorist to help him. The first car kept on going but finally a few cars stopped. Dr. Laurich wasn't in, and the rescue squad was called. Allen Nelson of Venetian Vil-



Your Governor Reports by OTTO KERNER

Because industry and business need the same recognition and emphasis from their government in Illinois as do Labor and Agriculture, I have asked our General Assembly to consider the creation of a Department of Commerce.

The reasons are manifold but can be boiled down to one simple fact: Illinois needs every available tool and all emphasis possible in the struggle for a fuller prosperity. A Department of Commerce in Illinois could be as vital to our growth as the federal Department of Commerce has been to the growth of our nation.

The recommendation has been endorsed by the Governor's Committee on Unemployment, the members of which are representative of Industry, Labor, Government and Education. The committee also recommended the establishment of a State Advisory Council on Economic Affairs within the proposed department.

Both the proposed department of Commerce would co-

ordinate, originate and direct the activities that vitally affect the growth of our economy. The department would assume the present functions of the Board of Economic Development and certain other functions related to our economy which are now scattered throughout the government.

The proposed State Economic Advisory Council would provide valuable data and statistics not available now to improve our understanding of the problems and opportunities that confront the state.

I have asked the Governor's Committee on Unemployment to develop these recommendations into the specifics needed for implementation. When their further views are rendered, I will make my specific recommendations to the Legislature.

The basic proposals offer many advantages and promises. The economic well-being of this state demands that we focus attention on an area long neglected in the past.

NI - Gas Knows When You Cook Breakfast

They aren't snoopers, but there's a group of men who know a lot about when you and your neighbors cook breakfast.

They also know about your other housekeeping habits—such as when you do the laundry or turn up the heat.

When they aren't concerned with your daily routine they're busy checking on the weather outside your door.

These men aren't really busybodies. They are highly trained members of Northern Illinois Gas Company's 13-man dispatching staff. It's their job to see that thousands of natural gas customers get all the gas they want, regardless of the amount, the time or weather.

To accomplish this, they estimate the demand for gas and the time it is needed in each community. Their estimate is based on the housekeeping habits of thousands of NI-Gas customers and local weather forecasts.

NI-Gas' dispatchers depend on the U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts and those by a private meteorological firm. They also receive weather information from instruments at NI-Gas' Bellwood headquarters.

In addition to information supplied by weather forecasts, the dispatchers consider solar radiation and thermal lag in their gas load predictions. Relative humidity, snow cover, ground temperature, barometric pressure and wind velocity are other factors affecting the load prediction.

With this information the dispatchers scientifically determine the exact volumes of natural gas necessary to heat

the half-million gas heated homes and to provide an ample gas supply for cooking, laundering, water heating requirements and other uses for more than 780,000 NI-Gas customers.

The accuracy of NI-Gas' dispatching system was demonstrated recently when in a 24 hour period ending at noon on January 21 NI-Gas dispatched 1,230,000,000 cu. ft. of gas. This was the largest 24-hour sendout in the history of the company, topping the old record of 1,170,000,000 cu. ft. distributed on January 14. On each of eleven days this winter, the utility has distributed more than one billion cubic feet of gas.

So you can see why the dispatchers know a lot about your household habits. They

64% Increase In Assets of Loan Company

Assets of Antioch Savings & Loan Association increased by \$1,093,782 during 1962 to a total of \$5,093,550 at year's end, the institution announced today.

Frederick J. Walpole, Executive Vice President of Antioch Savings & Loan Association, said that the new mark represents a record one-year gain of 64.3% from assets reported at the end of 1961.

According to the institution's 1962 annual report, net savings gains recorded during the year totaled \$1,748,243, bringing total savings held by the association to an all time high of \$4,069,004, representing an increase of over 75% from a year ago.

The association also reported record dividend payments of \$137,963 based on a dividend rate of 4 1/2% on regular savings and 4 1/2% on investment savings accounts. The institution had increased the dividend rate on savings accounts at the beginning of 1962.

The Annual Report also revealed that the association's mortgage lending volume rose to a record \$2,294,600 in 1962, approximately 51 per cent above the volume of the previous year.

"The stronger mortgage lending activities of our association, and for the savings and loan business as a whole, in the face of a relatively modest national demand for housing, indicates that our associations are steadily reinforcing their leadership in this field," Walpole said.

He forecast a slight increase in housing and mortgage lending activities during the coming year.

The Chicago Motor Club reminds drivers that every school child is a moving traffic sign—warning us to slow down and drive with extra care whenever they are in the area.

have to know just how much gas you need—and when you need it.

The number of persons afflicted with defective vision is increasing, partly because the entire population is growing, and in part because it is a handicap of older people, according to the American Foundation for the Blind.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURS., JANUARY 31, 1963

Smith—"I keep hearing the word 'idiot'. I hope you are not referring to me."

Jones—"Don't be so concerned. As if there are no other idiots in the world!"

GLASS WINDOW RE-GLAZING & REPAIR
MIRRORS CUT TO ORDER
Williams
Antioch V&S Hardware
910 Main St. - Antioch, Illinois - Phone 395-4200

1/2 PRICE S-A-L-E
Women's
SKIRTS SLACKS SWEATERS BLOUSES
All Models — and —
Hobby Supplies
Gibbs & Jenssen
384 Lake Street Antioch, Illinois

Card Party Card Party Card Party Card Party

Antioch Legion Post
invites the public to attend a

CARD PARTY

in the
LEGION HOME
IDA AVENUE

Friday, February 1 - 8 p. m.

Plenty of Prizes Refreshments Served

Admission 75c

Card Party Card Party Card Party Card Party

Grant From March Of Dimes For Study Of Birth Defects

A possible cause of human birth defects—one which has never been completely explored—will be investigated at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago under a new \$20,873 grant from The National Foundation's March of Dimes.

The grant award was announced today jointly by Dr. Gradyville A. Bennett, dean of the College of Medicine, and Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation.

The project will be directed by Dr. Georgiana Jagiello, assistant professor of medicine.

Dr. Jagiello will concentrate on determining the extent to which birth defects in both humans and animals may result from failure of fertilized eggs to divide normally in early stages of development.

The grant was approved by the University of Illinois this week.

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License Must Be on Car By February 15

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 28.—The time remaining to get 1983 license plates mounted on motor vehicles is now down to three weeks, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter warned today.

Offer Boating Course Soon

The Waukegan Squadron of the United States Power Squadrons, a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to teaching safe and proper boating, will begin the free USPS Piloting Class at Fort Sheridan Education Center, February 28 and at Waukegan Yacht Club, February 19. All classes will begin at 7:30 p.m.



ARE YOU WORTH YOUR SALT AS A SKIPPER?

Boating's fun, but like any sport, it takes a certain amount of skill. Before you push off in any boat, be sure you know how to handle it properly. And make sure you know all of the correct rules of the waves.

In the water, just as on the highway, you have to let the other fellow know what you're going to do, or you may both end up in a pretty sorry kettle of fish. Most important, know

how to swim! Forty million every year take part in water sports without being able to pass a beginner's test in swimming. That's not smart!

Red Cross is attempting to improve the situation and promote water safety by offering instruction in small-craft safety that'll put safe skippers at the helm, and by offering swimming courses for all ages, and all levels, including instructor's training and courses in life saving.

WHEN YOU GIVE... WE CAN HELP

How the money you save for your family's future can help your country now

Some up-to-date facts about the U.S. Savings Bond way to security

It takes more than arithmetic to add up the benefits you get from U.S. Savings Bonds. You'll have no trouble counting the extra dollars your savings will earn, but the other benefits—not so easily counted—are every bit as necessary to your family's future.

One of these benefits is freedom itself.

Every dollar you invest in a Savings Bond gives Uncle Sam exactly that much more help in the vital task of safeguarding liberty today. You not only save money, at the same time you also help save your future freedom to enjoy it.

That's why Bonds are such a sound way today to reach any savings goal. With Bonds, you save for a home and a better world to build it in. With Bonds, you save for your own retirement and the liberty to enjoy it as you choose.

Why not buy a Bond today? All you need is \$18.75 and a little of the "spirit of '76."

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

Mr. Carpenter pointed out that midnight February 15 is the deadline for displaying current license plates, not merely having applied for them, and advised motorists planning to apply by mail to have their applications in his office two weeks in advance, by February 1, to be sure of having the plates in time.

Secretary Carpenter also emphasized that the driver license number must be shown on the application or it

will have to be returned. Failure to show the number could result in delaying delivery of the plates until after the February 15 deadline, he said.

If the car is registered in the names of two persons, the driver license number of each must be shown, or the word "none" inserted for the name of anyone whose name appears on the application but does not hold a license, Mr. Carpenter said.

Life Saving Classes Stated By Red Cross

Are you prepared for that summer job as a life-guard? Your Lake County Red Cross is offering courses in Senior Life Saving and courses to train Water Safety Instructors. As the classes are limited in size, those interested should contact the Red Cross immediately, telephone ON 2-4044 and get your name on the list.

The courses presently scheduled are listed below, other courses will be scheduled at other locations so get your application in for one of the classes.

Presently scheduled:

State Park Beach Lodge (Mixed Group) Senior Life Saving, Marty Berry, Instructor

7-10 p.m., March 11, 13, 18, 20, 25

Part I—Water Safety Instructor, Marty Berry, Instructor

7-10 p.m.—March 27, April 1, 3, 8, 10

Part II—Water Safety Instructor, Al Platt, Instructor

7-10 p.m., April 15, 17, 22, 24, 29

Lake Forest Academy (Boys Only)

Senior Life Saving (age 16 & 17) Alan Smith, Instructor

7-9 p.m., Feb. 1, 8, 22, March 1, 8, April 5, 6, 12

Senior Life Saving (age 18 up), Chester Decker, Instructor

7-10 p.m., Feb. 1, 8, 22, March 1, 8

Part I—Water Safety Instructor, John Smith, Instructor

7-10 p.m., April 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 26

Part 2—Water Safety Instructor, Al Platt, Instructor

7-10 p.m., May 3, 10, 17, 18, 24. All Saturday dates 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Ferry Hall, Lake Forest (Girls Only)

Part I—Water Safety Instructor, Barbara Murry, Instructor

7-9 p.m., Jan. 20, Feb. 1, 5, 8, 12, 15, 19

Part II—Water Safety Instructor, Al Platt, Instructor

7-9 p.m., Feb. 22, 26, March 5, 12, April 16, 19, 23, 26

For persons presently qualified in Advanced First Aid, there will be a First Aid Instructor Course held at the Chapter House in Waukegan

7-10 p.m., Feb. 25, March 1, 4, 6, 8.

Panel on Diet At Downey

The North Suburban Dietetic Association will meet on Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in the conference room of Building 6, Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill.

Miss Ada Lois Knott, chief clinic dietitian, Downey, V.A., will discuss Food Palaces and Patients' Diets. She will also moderate a panel discussion on Current Hospital Diets, with emphasis on modified diets. Panelists will be: Sister Sophia, St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan; Mrs. Elmer Ortega, Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Miss Marian Raddi, Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

At the December meeting, Mrs. Dorothy Prevost, president, appointed Mrs. Alice May Reaume, home economist for North Shore Gas Co., Career Guidance Chairman. Through Mrs. Reaume, film, slides, bulletins, and other information may be obtained for showing to high school, junior high, and other interested groups.

Savings Bonds Sales Down

Lake county residents purchased a total of \$5,143,216 in series E and H United States savings bonds last year, according to Philip L. Speidel, Lake Forest, Ill., and John Meade, North Chicago, general county co-chairmen of the savings bonds committee.

Sales in the state of Illinois were \$328,320,003, according to Arnold J. Rauen, state director of the Treasury Department's bond division.

National sales were \$4,278,000,000, and while this total is 5.7% less than 1961, the total amount of bond sales outstanding at the year's end was \$45,409 million, a record high.

This is a gain in total holdings of a billion dollars during 1962.

Before long, the equivalent of starting life in a log cabin will be having been born in a hospital that was not air-conditioned.

Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, February 3: Sunday School and church at 10 a.m.

The Millburn Ladies Aid will serve a cafeteria beef dinner at the church Thursday, Feb. 7, in the church dining room. Dinner will be at 12 noon. Mrs. Lyman Thain, chairman. Business meeting of the Aid will be in the church parlors at 1:30 p.m. The dinner is open to the public.

The Devotional Group, due to the cold weather, has been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 14. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harley Clark at 9 a.m.

Pastors, board members and church representatives of Waukegan Area Council of Churches met Monday evening, Jan. 28, at the First Congregational Church in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser and daughter, Dorcen, of Paris Corners spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Libertyville were callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elsa Lotz returned to her home in Chicago after spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Messner.

Miss Alice Bromstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bromstad, was installed as the new worthy advisor of Millburn Order of Rainbow for Girls at a public installation Sunday, Jan. 27 at the Millburn Masonic Temple.

Heldi Gillett, retiring worthy advisor, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Babies baptized on Sunday,

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 6 THURS., JANUARY 31, 1963

Jan. 27, were Jeffrey Michael Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, born Nov. 3, 1962 and Robert Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mahne, born Dec. 18, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and daughters, Susan and Lynn, of Libertyville spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hairrell and sons of Waukegan spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Mrs. Harley Clark and son, Glen, and Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Waukegan Sunday.

Miss Margaret Paulsen of Evanston School of Nursing spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen.

The P.T.A. will meet at the Millburn school Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. Charles Mason will give a talk on Lincoln.

Charles Mason will give a talk on Lincoln.

Medal To Ravenglen

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—Two Illinois bulls have qualified as Silver Medal Type Sires under the Holstein-Friesian Association of America's new plan of daughter-dam comparisons based on type classification scores.

They were: Mooscheart Snowbank 1270656 owned by Mooscheart, Mooscheart, and Ravenglen. Darkie Truene 1297165 (EX) owned by Ravenglen Farm, Antioch, and Kenneth Rhein, Brownsville, Wis.

To qualify for the Silver Medal Type award, a sire must have daughters with classification scores higher than the breed average for animals in their age bracket.



Phone 395-4111

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Car Called Survival Kit

Your car can be converted, with a little imagination, into a disaster survival kit with nearly everything you need to withstand the rigors of cold, heat, wind or flood, according to an informative article by James Joseph in the current issue of Allstate Insurance Companies' magazine, Home and Highway.

The article, "Your Car Is a Lifesaver," refers to the average American car as a four-wheeled St. Bernard which can save lives in emergencies. "Beneath its hood and within its steel body can be found the raw materials for family survival," writes Joseph of the family car.

The Allstate article catalogs lifesaving devices found in your car:

Warmth-giving tires that will burn for hours

Sun-visors and hubcaps that pinch hit for shovels

A radiator that becomes a thirst-quenching canteen

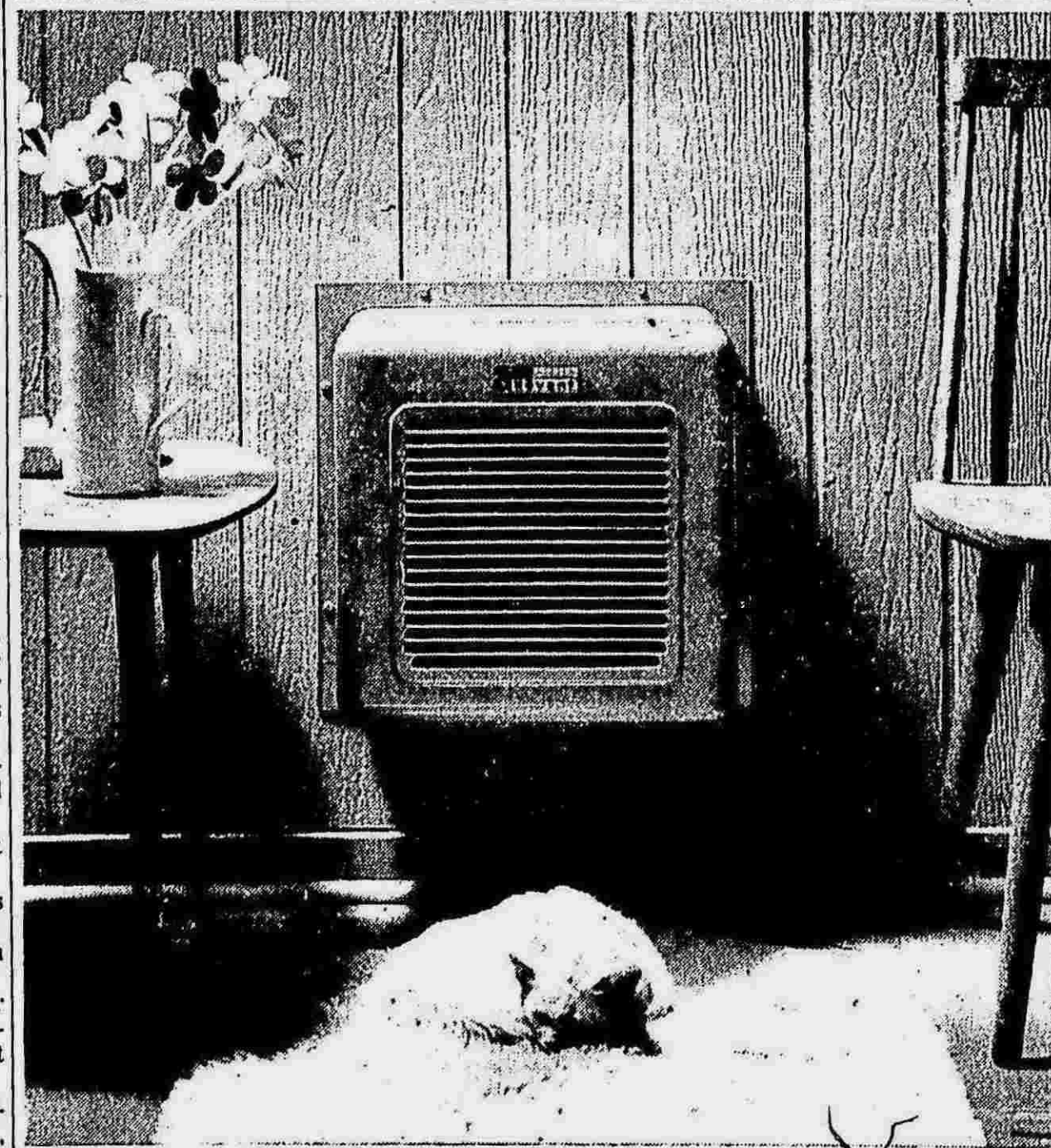
Seats, slipcovers and floor mats that will serve as blankets or shut out the worst of winds.

Mirrors, chrome and headlights which, properly used, can alert search planes as far off as 30 to 50 miles

Crankcase oil and grease that will save the face against searing summer heat or protect against frostbite and windburn.

Joseph cites many graphic examples of families whose imaginative use of their car's lifesaving devices has pulled them through extreme emergencies. He tells of one family caught in a raging hurricane, who chained their car to a telephone pole and shut the windows tight. Winds toppled trees around them and stripped their pole bare of its crossarms and wires, but they came through unharmed.

"The list of lifesavers in the average car is inexhaustible," Joseph concludes. All you need is a little imagination.



Heat that extra room economically with a Novent Gas Heater

Economical. Operates with typical gas economy. Exclusive floor to ceiling heat circulation system provides even temperature throughout the heating area. Thermostatically controlled.

Completely safe. Suburban Novent burns no room air, requires no flue or chimney. Vents all products of combustion outdoors. Ideal for attics, closed-in porches, breezeways, basements, garages and sleeping rooms.

Installs easily. Put the Suburban Novent in a window or a wall. Fits between wall studs without framing. Takes less than one cubic foot of space.

At your heating contractor's or nearest Northern Illinois Gas Company showroom. Phone Enterprise 1441



Fighting Sequoits Lose Battle To Lake Forest

Kubicki Scores 29 Points

A short cold spell late in the third period spoiled the plans for the upset minded Antioch Sequoits Friday night as the Sequoits came up 6 points short in their Northwest Suburban Conference tilt with league leading Lake Forest.

The Sequoits finally succumbed 69 to 63 on their home court after a nine point surge by Lake Forest late in the third quarter. Both teams were red hot from the field with the Scouts taking the edge with 53%. Antioch made 24 of 51 attempts for 47%. Most of the Sequoit shots were from 20 feet out or farther.

Bob Kubicki had his best night for the Sequoits, hitting on 13 of 19 attempts and cashing 3 free throws for 29 points. Kubicki scored 20 of his 29 courtiers in the first half and kept his team within 2 points of the Scouts at intermission. The scoreboard read 38 to 36.

Lake Forest shifted into a zone defense at the start of the second half but the Sequoits kept pace until late in the period. With the score knotted at 48 all and approximately 2 minutes left in the third period, the Scouts put in 9 straight points to pull away and lead going into the final stanza 57 to 48.

The stubborn Sequoit five battled back to within 3 points at one time in the fourth quarter only to go behind by 10 shortly afterward. Refusing to give up, the Sequoit quint closed the gap to 6 points at the final gun.

Doug Lang and Jim Brownlee also hit in double figures for the Sequoits, cashing in 10 and 12 points respectively. Lang was also lauded for his defensive work and rebounding against the 7' Craig Spitzer.

Four starters for the Lake Forest five hit for double figures with senior guard Steve Ekdahl leading the way with 20 counters. Ekdahl was followed by Spitzer with 15 points, Bill Seaborg with 13 and Mark Weshinsky with 12.

The Sequoits did remarkably well in rebounding against the taller Scout squad. Lake Forest grabbed

off 25 rebounds but the plucky Sequoits followed closely with 21.

It turned out to be a bad night all the way around as the Antioch Sophs lost a close one to the Lake Forest preps, 49 to 48. The loss dropped

the soph squad into a second place tie with Grant.

The Sequoits journey to Gurnee Friday for a conference tilt with the Warren Blue Devils. Antioch took a 78 to 61 victory in their last encounter at Antioch. Saturday the Sequoits return to their home court for a return match with the Grant Bulldogs. The Sequoits took a 73 to 44 drubbing from the Bulldogs last December and will be out to even the score Saturday.



JOHN HALLWAS (40) comes off with a rebound Friday night in the game against conference leading Lake Forest. Antioch came close but finally lost 69 to 63.

A Look At Sequoits Over All Record

By Howard Shepard

With only six games left on the 1962-63 Sequoit basketball schedule, varsity coach Roger Andrews released statistics on the team's performance thus far. One thing is evident in looking back on their 8 win, 7 loss record for this season, they are much stronger outside their own conference.

Five of the seven losses the Sequoit quint has suffered so far have come at the hands of conference opponents. On the other side of the ledger, four out of the five non-conference victories have come from members of the Tri-County Conference. Lake Park, present Tri-County conference leader, Mundelein and North Chicago, holders of second and third places respectively, and Elmwood Park.

The Sequoits will go to Gurnee Friday night and make a try at ending their three game losing streak now in progress. The Sequoits have already beaten Warren once this season. The 78 to 61 victory came last December on Antioch's home court.

It won't be an easy contest as Warren is steadily improving, as evidenced by their close 78 to 75 loss to Grant recently. The Blue Devils will be playing on their own floor and should be somewhat victory hungry as they have suffered five straight losses.

As a team the Sequoits are averaging slightly less than 61 points per game with a 44.8 shooting percentage. The team's field goal percentage has been less than consistent this season, jumping as high as 52% in some games and then down below the .400 mark in others.

The squad is suffering from the free throw line, especially in recent games. They have made 193 of 310 chances for 62%. The team has scored a total of 909 points, 358 field goals and 193 free throws.

Bob Kubicki, senior forward is far and away the squad's best scorer, accounting for 266 points in 15 games, almost 18 points per game. Kubicki has been steadily gaining ground as a rebounder and has gathered in 76 free balls for the team, most of them coming in recent games.

Doug Lang follows Kubicki in the scoring statistics as well as being the team's leading rebounder. Doug has poured in 195 points and accumulated 180 rebounds. John Hallwas follows in the defensive category with 136 rebounds. John has added 161 points to his team's

total and has the dubious distinction of leading the team in personal fouls with fifty-five.

Jim Brownlee, John Lear and Al Gruidl follow in the scoring department with 106, 77 and 39 points respectively. "We've got some tough ball games left on the schedule," Andrews said, "but I think we'll finish out the season with 6 wins."

One of the team's problems all season has been their lack of shooting. They are averaging only 53 attempts per game while their oppo-

nents have taken 60 to 80 shots in a game.

If they can improve on their accuracy from the free throw line and take a few more shots at the basket we'll go along with coach Andrews and predict a 6 game winning streak from here on.

The season's brightest spot was their winning of the Fenton Holiday tournament trophy. Regardless of what happens in the balance of the conference schedule, they have added a trophy to the trophy case and the season must be rated as a success.

Snapper Smashes Pins For Big 269 Game, 682

Snapper Gerrotsen's high series of 682 and high game of 269 paced the Major League bowlers at the Antioch Bowl Friday night. Snapper's series was 222-269-261. Joe Horeled of the Miller Insurance team had a 653 series with games of 196-355-192. Miller Insurance had high team series with 974-1036-863 for a total of 2873.

Other high series Friday night were Willie Hanke (645), Dick Stroner (644), Larry Kaufman (641), Howie Schroeder (631), George Sar-

gent (613), and Val Niepon (605).

In the Ladies Pinspotters League, Curly Wertz led the scoring with a 558 series on games of 173-206-179. Nita Davidson's 519, Betty Schneider's 507 and Judy Bishop's 505 were next high series.

Junior Leaguers were right up there in the scoring, too. Barbara Casella's 503 series on games of 220-216 and 157 led the group, with Les Miller rolling 570 on games of 197-202-171.

THURS. JANUARY 31, 1963 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 7

News of Lakesports

What's



Cookin'?

By Harry H. Stern

EXPERIENCE IS THE NAME WE GIVE OUR MISTAKES.

The Big One Got Away Dept.—Bill Brook and Doc Kopriya, on a recent trip to Delray, Florida, to corner the mango market (this ain't the season for 'em, fellows) took time out to go fishing in the gulf stream for the "whoppers." The "stream" is not more than a few miles offshore at this point. They chartered a boat, skipper, crew and all the necessary tackle, including a couple of flag poles with portable winches attached. They call them deep sea fishing rods and reels.

So they placed some fish meat on the hook, flung it into the sea and they were fishing. After a bit, Bill got a big fat strike, set the hook and the battle was on. Back and forth the unseen monster swam. Now gaining some line; now losing some.

An hour passed and yet the struggle continued. Now Bill reeled "it" in a bit closer; now "it" swam out a bit farther.

At this point Doc took over while Bill rested his tired, aching arms. (This is called fun?) Another hour passed. The tide of battle now ebbed, now flowed, but no decision.

Bill took over again. At this point he decided heroic measures were called for. So, with all his might and main he reeled in line, pumped his pole, reeled in more line, pumped his pole some more, and... Yep, the pole got busted and the line parted, without even a peep at what was on the other end.

Had Bill read the newspapers that day, he would have learned that a Russian submarine was seen lurking in the area. Hmm! I wonder? Do you suppose? Naw, it can't be.

Viris is a Latin word used by doctors, meaning "your guess is as good as mine."

WHAT'S BURNING?

Vic Paulus is walking around Sorenson's Bait Foundry with his head in the clouds, like a new father. Believe it or not, he's actually smiling most of the time. The reason is a two month old Irish Water Spaniel, papers and all, begorra. He's a cute little guy, but we're waiting to see what happens when he chews a hole in Ed's waders. We can tell he's a water spaniel by the amount of it he leaves.

Every time I meet a girl who can cook like my mother, she looks like my father.

John Matteoni too, has his head in the clouds, like a new father. He is. After five tries and as many girls, he finally hit "bingo." He came up with a boy on his sixth try. Bravo! Changing his brand of beer might possibly account for it. Anyway, old Pete is like real happy. He's got another "landscaper" in the family.

The early worm is for the birds.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC has a tremendous article in the February issue titled "Wolves versus Moose on Isle Royale." It tells how the wolves actually help the moose by keeping their population static. Then they don't "outnumber" their natural food supply, and the sick and weak fall prey, thereby keeping the herd healthy and strong. It's a must article.

Standings

Northwest Suburban Conservation Standings

Lake Forest	8	0
Wauconda	6	2
Grant	5	3
Grayslake	4	4
ANTIOCH	3	5
Ela-Vernon	2	6
Warren	2	6
Round Lake	2	6

Sophomores

Lake Forest	7	1
ANTIOCH	6	2
Grant	6	2
Ela-Vernon	5	3
Warren	4	4
Grayslake	3	5
Wauconda	1	7
Round Lake	0	8



Bowling

Antioch Major League Friday, January 25

High team series, Miller Insurance, 974-1036-863—2873.

High individual scorers: Snap Gerrotsen (Volo Bait Shop) 222-269-191—682; Joe Horeled (Miller Ins.) 196-265-192—652; Dick Stroner—644; Val Niepon 605; Willie Hanke 645; George Sargent 613; Howie Schroeder 631; Larry Kaufman 641, and nine more men over 100 or better.

Joe & Helen's 3; Cermak Real Estate 0. Dee-Gae Lounge 3; Ted's Radio & TV 0. Antioch Lumber 3; Pete's TV 0. John Gaa & Son 2; Miller's Pro Shop 2; Volo Bait Shop 1. Pittman Motors 2; Blumenschein Excavating 1.

A. J. B. C. BOWLERS

January 26

Junior League

Barbara Casella—

220-216-157—593

Les Miller—197-202-171—570

Dan Hamelberg—212-198-148—558

Ricky Ripley—146-194-158—498

Dan Matteoni—137-170-190—497

Bantam League

Phil Maplethorpe—151-154—305

Bruce Muir rolled a 186 game.

"The Pinspotters"

Friday, January 25

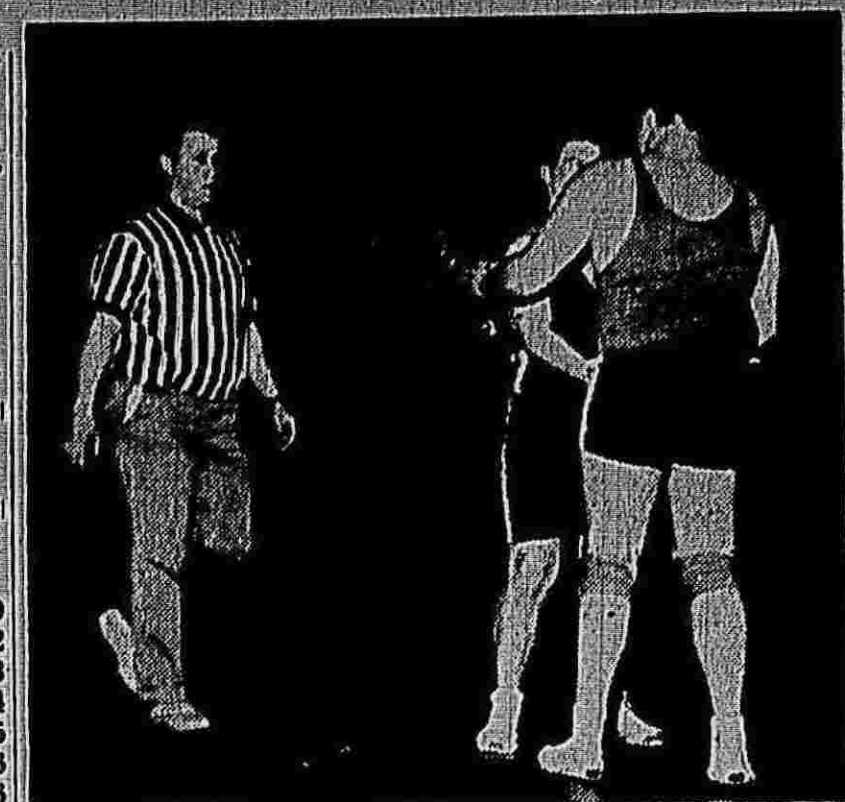
High team series: Volo Bait Shop, 744-745-778—2267.

High individual scorers: Curly Wertz of Volo Bait, 173-206-179—558; Nita Davidson (continued on page 8)

Be sure to read it, I'll lend you mine if you can't latch on to one.

We Don't Want Yes Men Around Here! Everybody Agree?

TAKE CHARGE OF THE LIGHTS.



LON IPSEN faces his opponent and tries for a hold in last week's wrestling match.

Sequoits Mat Men Slump

Ipsen Loses First Match

The Sequoit wrestling team dropped their third straight conference match Friday at Lake Forest 18 to 25. Ray Sheppard and John Burke came up with Antioch's only pins of the evening.

Sheppard's pin came after 57 seconds of the first period. Burke struggled through 2:42 of the second period before he managed to conquer his foe.

Bob Williams of Lake Forest accounted for the evening's only other five pointer. Williams took only 1:13 of the first period to pin Jerry Bergh's shoulders to the mat. Lon Ipsen, a veteran of 2 years with the Sequoit squad,

lost his first match in as many years. Earl Martin of Lake Forest came through with the upset when he outpointed Ipsen 8 to 6 and added 3 points to his team's winning total.

In other matches, winners for the Sequoits were John Sheppard, John Sebesta and Ray Sheppard. For Lake Forest, David Inman, Warren Maxon, Roger Spaner, George Stanley, and Thomas Wilson.

Sophomore star Ralph Gas-ton, after suffering his first loss in two years last week against Wauconda, had trouble getting back on the winning track as he could manage only a tie with his opponent Mike Hall.

Major League Officers

John Gnoit is president of the Friday night Major Bowling League at the Antioch Bowl and George Smith is secretary-treasurer. These are the officers who keep the records of the bowlers, see that ABC rules are complied with, and attend to the other myriad details involved in running a bowling league.

John Gnoit has been president of the Major league for 8 years. He's bowled in the league for 15 years. The president officiates at league meetings and sees that the rules and regulations of the league and of the ABC are complied with.

Secretary George Smith is serving his first year as secretary. He replaced Bill Keulman when Keulman refused the office after serving several years. Smith is from Waukegan and has bowled in the Antioch Majors since

1955. As secretary-treasurer, Smith sees that all bowling dues are paid and keeps records of the accounts, keeps records of each bowler's games and averages, and posts each week's personal and team results at the bowling alley. He keeps records of each league meeting, figures prize money for each team and performs all the details of "record-keeping" required for sanction by the ABC.

Here are the standings in the Major League as of last week:

Team	Won	Lost
Joe & Helen's	40	20
Volo Bait	40	20
Pittman Motors	37	23
Dee Gae Lounge	35	25
Blumenschein		
Excavating	35	25
Antioch Lumber	32	28
Miller Insurance	31½	28½
Kennedy Pro-Shop	31	29
John Gaa & Son	28	32
Pete's TV	19	41
Ted's Radio & TV	16½	43½
Cermak's Real Est.	15	45



GEORGE SMITH, secretary of the Major League, and John Gnoit, President.

Bet The Fish Love Him, Too

John Blackman, 281 Chestnut Street, won recognition for good Sportsmanship last week in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament when he caught and released 13 ladyfish, 9 trout, one snook, and 8 jack while fishing out of Drop Anchor Trailer Park at Goodland, Fla.

The Tournament emphasizing conservation runs through April 14. His catch will be recorded on the front page of his personalized copy of the attractive highly illustrated Year Book of South Florida Fishing.

Bowls 825 Series

One of those series bowlers dream about—an 825—was rolled by Bill Hayden of Kenosha in the Hub Individual Classic League last week.

Hayden's series was 278-299 and 240. He had eleven strikes in a row in his second game but left the seven pin standing on the last ball.

Hayden bowls three nights a week, and carries averages of 203, in the 190's and 185 in the three leagues.



BOB KUBICKI (hidden behind 31) sinks it for two more Friday night. Kubicki scored 29 points in a losing Sequoit cause. Looking on are Craig Spitzer (43) and Steve Ekdahl (22).

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BOWLING

(Continued from preceding page)
vidson of Haling's, 201-151-107-519; Betty Schneider of Volo, 194-132-181-507; Judy Bishop of Barnstable's, 155-144-200-505.
Barnstable Dept. Store 2; Haling's Resort 1; Antioch IGA Foodliner 3; Johnson's 4th Lake Resort 0; Horton Feed 3; Caro-Stel Beauty Salon 0; Pat's Lounge 2; Lorenz Country House 1; Reeves' Drugs 2; Franklin

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February 3, 1963
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This program will talk about the
great changes that take place when
a person begins reaching out to
the spiritual ultimate of life. It's
available to anyone, any time.

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at your own
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of worship**

WELCOME WAGON
Welcome Wagon Hostess
VIOLA A. REIDEL
ELIOT 6-7013

THE ANTIOCH NEWS THURS. JANUARY 31, 1963

Drugs 1; Volo Balt Shop 2;
Loo Fox Trucking 1.

**Wednesday Business Men
January 23**

High team series: Log Cab-
in Inn, 887-806-804-2047.
High individual scorers:
Dale Jones, 201-179-203-503;
Weber Duck Farm 2;
Strom Brothers 1; Bill's Tex-
aco 2; Lohit Oil 1; Antioch
News 2; George's Dait 1;
Dick's Service 2; Laseco's 1;
Decker's 2; Badger 1; Log
Cabin Inn 2; Van Patton's 1.

**Moose Mixed League
Sunday, January 27**

High team series, Lake
Shangri-La Resort, 687-742-
733-2212; Sail Inn, 740-700-
604-2194.
High series, men: Ed Zaitz
165-235-201-001; Jack Lar-
son, 230-192-165-587.
High series, women: Ele-
more Richards, 174-108-165-
507; Mac Atwood, 151-103-
164-178. High game, wom-
en: Dottie Lindblad, 197.

**Chain O' Lakes Mixed
Wednesday, Jan. 23**

High team series: Hucker's
Plymouth, 963-884-913-2760.
High individual scorers:
Chuck Waters, 184-200-240-
630; Elmer Kruse, 160-204-
224-588; Al Fronck, 171-
212-182-565.

High woman bowler, Midge
Waters, 200-164-142-506.
Hucker's Plymouth 2; Mein-
ersmann Ins. 1; Lorenz's
Smart Country House 2;
Barnes TV 1; Ben Franklin
5-10; 3; Hucker's Chrysler 0.
Old Hickory Inn 3; Haling's
"66" 0. First National Bank
2; Lake Villa Lumber 1; IGA
Foodliner 2; George Dia-
mond's Country Club 1.

**Women's Thursday After-
noon, Jan. 24**

High team series: Sterbenz
Construction, 581-587-613-
1781.
High individual scorer, C.
Wertz, 196-169-139-554.
Sterbenz Construction 3;
Fascination Beauty Salon 0;
Nielsen's Restaurant 3; Kel-
ly's Tavern 0; Lakes Lin-
coln 3; Ray's Shell Service 3;
Joe & Helen's Restaurant 2;
The Advertiser 1; Drew's
Lotion 2; M. W. Heath & Son
1; Smart's Country House 2;
Fred Maier, 1.

**Thursday Business Men
January 24**

High team series: King's
Drugs, 806-775-944-2525.
High individual scorer—J.
Klopp, 169-189-209-567.
Merry-Go-Round Bakery 3;
Radko's Barber Shop 0.
Erich's Auto Repair 2; Carey
Electric 1; Murrie's Stand-
ard Service 2; King's Drugs,
1; Salem King Pins 2; Fox
Trucking 1; Dick's Tree Ser-
vice 2; Wertz Well Drillers 1;
Ace Roofing 2; Ray's Shell 1.

**Ten Pin Toppers
Tuesday, January 22**

High team series: Joe &
Helen's, 731-923-791-2345.
High individual scorer:
Merry Keutman, 211-167-160-
538.

Joe & Helen's 2; Art's Paint
Store 1; Gibbs & Jensen 2;
Herron's Mink 1; George's
Bar 2; Pregenger's Resort 1;
Pat's Lounge 1 1/2; Gaston
Printing 1 1/2; The Tot Shop
2; Tuttle Mink 1; Lakes
Tile Co. 3; Nielsen's Corners
0.

**Gutter Ball Girls
Tuesday, January 22**

High team series: Bill's
Service, 735-391-704-2130.
High individual scorers:
Joyce Donovan, 159-170-164-
493; Virginia Dolson, 207;
Mabel Lou Dow 199.
Dee Gae Lounge 2; Fascina-
tion 1; Pat's Service 2 1/2;
Sequoit Harbor 1/2; Jacques's
3; Wally's O. Pittman Mo-
tors 2; Mark's 1; Petersen's
Bakery 3; Slide Inn 0. Anti-
och Savings & Loan 3; Sex-
auer's 0.

**Bi-State League
Thursday, January 24**

"The Knapp" Shoe quintet,
shooting the night's team
high on sets of 921-1004-943-
2868, swept all three games
from Colonial, despite the
fine effort of Earl Hogan's
613-230. Pete Lehmann blitzed
710-252, his high for the
current campaign. Pete reed-
ed off games of 234-231-191,
plus 54 pins handicap for a
total of 710, good for the in-
dividual high series to date.
Pete had help from teammate
Ron Anderson's 507.
Rudolph Turkey Farm
scored a 3 game sweep over
Charlie's Channel Inn. Rich
Jacobson cracked a 615 while
his lead off man Gus Sied-
schlag clicked for 600. This
put Rudolph's in undisputed
possession of second place.
El-Mars crept closer to the

top by copping a pair from
Dalgaard's IGA. Bob Mor-
ton rolled 601-232 and Rogor
Kruze 558. Larry and Denny
Dewar shot 582 and 570 re-
spectively for the Dalgaards.

Beauti-Vue Products (John
Vasta 552) beat Dortmund's
Inn 2 games. Frank Huss
with 557, led Hayden Homes
to a double win over Gibbs
& Jensen (Ray Jensen 543).
Roepeneck Masonry main-
tain a one game lead by tak-
ing two from Slide Inn: Art
LaFlamme led the leaders
with 588.

**Lindenhurst Men's League
Friday, January 25**

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Myers Standard Service 3;
Lake Villa Pharmacy 0;
Kerry's Transmission 3;
Wolf's Resort 0; Lindenhurst
Sportsmen's Club 3; Florio's
Pizzeria 0; Lake Villa Laun-
der-Eze 3; Joe & Helen's 0.

Spare The Snow Shovel And Save The Old Heart

Ingredients for a heart at-
tack: One heavy, wet snow-
fall; a raw wind blowing
across the driveway; and one
poorly conditioned, middle-

aged man laboring furiously
with a shovel.

Unfortunately, this is a
scene that will repeat itself
countless times across the
chilly plains of Illinois this
winter. Why is this combi-
nation so dangerous?
First of all, the energy out-
put in shoveling a moderate-
ly heavy snow is approxi-
mately the same as if the in-
dividual were running seven
or eight miles an hour. To
the overweight, middle-aged
man lacking in physical fit-
ness, this unaccustomed
strain in itself may be suffi-
cient to cause a heart attack
or produce the painful sym-
ptom called angina pectoris.
Exposure to cold causes

the blood pressure to rise.
Add to this the extra effort
of walking through snow, bur-
dened by the restrictive
weight of at least ten pounds
of overcoat, galoshes, sweat-
er, scarf, hat and gloves, and
the net effect becomes con-
siderable.

Vigorous physical exercise
to which the individual is un-
accustomed should be dis-
courage, regardless of an ap-
parent absence of heart dis-
ease. Exercise, particularly
for the middle-aged and el-
derly, should be done regu-
larly and in stages according
to ability as fitness progress-
es; however, in severe win-
ter, vigorous exercise should
be restricted to the home.

One reason for this lies in
the anatomy of the heart it-
self.
The heart is a muscular
pump that is nourished prin-
cipally by blood flowing

through the coronary arter-
ies. In some persons, the
coronary arteries become par-
tially obstructed by a thick-
ening of the arterial walls, re-
sulting in a reduced supply
of blood to nourish the heart
muscle.

Under normal conditions,
even this reduced blood sup-
ply may be adequate to meet
the demands of the heart
muscle. However, with vig-
orous exercise, such as shov-
eling heavy snow or pushing
a stalled automobile, the
heart must pump much faster
and the muscle therefore
needs more blood than the
partially obstructed coronary
arteries can supply. The re-
sult is an undernourishment
of the heart muscle, produc-
ing pain in the chest which
we call angina pectoris. If
severe, the change may re-
sult in a fatal heart attack.
Unless you are accustomed

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area. It is checked for quality...meatiness...and weight! If it
doesn't measure up in every way, it's rejected! It is inspected again
by your own A&P meat man before it enters his store in your neighbor-
hood and then before you buy it, it is checked again to be sure you are
getting the very best effects available. Your satisfaction is always
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED, and this weekend A&P
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every way with your Super-Right purchase.

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1-LB. PACKAGE SUNNYFIELD
WITH THE PURCHASE OF...
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LINKS** Super-Right Quality all pure pork Lb. 49¢

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Lb.

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49¢
Lb.

Rump Roast Boneless—Rolled, Round or Sirloin Tip Lb. 89¢
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Arm Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 65¢
Meaty Short Ribs Super-Right Lb. 39¢
Allgood Sliced Bacon 2 pkgs. 89¢
Sliced Beef Liver Lb. 39¢
Oven-Ready Ducklings Super-Right Lb. 49¢
Choice Halibut Steaks Lb. 45¢

Fudge Topping For Ice Cream Smucker's 12-oz. jar 29¢
Milnot for Baking II Whips 14 1/2-oz. can 10¢
Nabisco Cookies Oreo's Chocolate Crisp or Striped Shortbread pkg. 45¢
Fleischmann's 100% Gorn Oil Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 43¢
dexo Shortening Pure Vegetable 3 -lb. can 69¢
dexola Salad Oil Equal to the Best 48-oz. bitl. 69¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste 2 6-oz. cans 27¢
Puff's Facial Tissues Pkg. of 400 29¢
Scalloped Potatoes Borden's Brand 4 3/5-oz. pkgs. 45¢

Swift's Prem Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can 49¢
Cream Shampoo Lustre Crema 7-oz. bitl. \$1.00
Woodbury Soap 1/2 Price Sale 2 bath size 31¢
Fab Detergent Washday Favorite 2 19-oz. pkgs. 69¢
Ajax Cleanser All Purpose 2 14-oz. cans 33¢
Condensed "All" For Automatic Washers 48-oz. pkg. 79¢
Lux Liquid Detergent 12-oz. bitl. 37¢
Pink Swan Liquid, All Purpose Detergent—4c Off Label 12-oz. bitl. 35¢
Wisk Detergent Handy Liquid qt. can 73¢

Powdered Cleaner Ajax Brand 54-oz. pkg. 79¢
Liquid Gentle Fels For Dishes 32-oz. bitl. 65¢
Saran Wrap Plastic Food Wrap 25-ft. roll 33¢

500 Extra
Plaid Stamps when you
purchase all coupon
items below.

AP VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With the Purchase of...
ICE CREAM 4 pbs. 99¢
Your Choice of Flavors, 1963
Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

AP VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With the Purchase of...
Bayer bill of 73¢
Aspirin 100
Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

AP VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With the Purchase of...
Jelly Roll 75¢
Giant 83¢
Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

AP VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With the Purchase of...
JANE PARKER
Coffee All
Cake Butter ea. 69¢
Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

AP VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With the Purchase of...
Listerine 14-oz. 75¢
Reg. 89¢ bitl.
(14c Off Label)
Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

AP VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With the Purchase of...
WHITEHOUSE
Instant 12-qt. 95¢
Dry Milk pkg.
Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

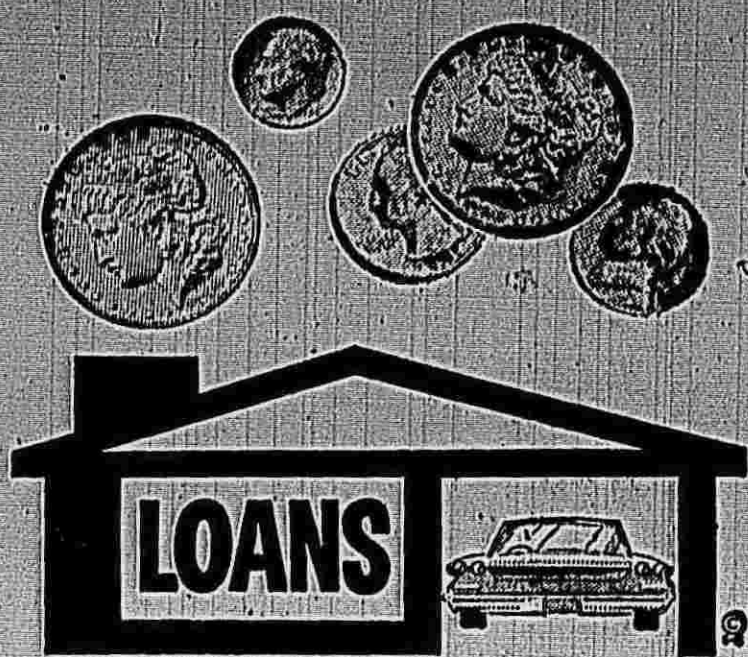
AP VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA FREE Plaid Stamps
With the Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Excluding Tobacco and Alcoholic Beverages
Coupon Expires February 2, 1963
Limit One Per Customer 393

AP Super Markets
AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 2, 1963

Channel Lake News

By Pearl Kapell
If you've been asked to

sign a petition recently, it has probably been in connection with the question of whether or not to institute bus service at the Channel Lake School.



- Home Loans of All Kinds
- Automobile Financing
- Loans For Personal Needs

See Us First! Loans For Every Need

Our bank is your "supermarket of financial services." Take your pick: need money to buy a home, car, farm, equipment, transportation ticket for that vacation? Whatever the need, if it's a sound one, we'll loan you the money at lowest bank rates, on easiest pay-back terms.

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BANK
RATES

EASY
MONTHLY
TERMS

CONSULT
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FIRST

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

24-HOUR DEPOSITORY
The bank with the revolving
Clock and Temperature
USE OUR CONVENIENT SIDEWALK WINDOW

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURS., JANUARY 31, 1963

The petition reads, "This is an informal poll to determine if the legal residents of Channel Lake School District No. 35 are or are not in favor of: 1. A 10c levy on \$100.00 of assessed valuation to own and operate a school bus for Channel Lake School."

Persons being polled are being asked to vote Yes or No on each proposition. If the poll shows a large number of the registered voters of the school district are in favor of the bus, the school board plans to present a referendum to the voters asking that additional school tax be levied to finance a school bus service.

Mary Chase, secretary of the school board, pointed out that the school is at the present time operating about \$4,000 in the red as it is, and that the board will have to ask for the 15c increase in the school tax in any event. She also pointed out that tax bills received this year did not show the increased levy for the new High School or the new gym at Channel Lake.

If the 10c levy for the school bus is passed, it will increase the yearly tax on a home valued at \$5,000.00 by \$5.00. Add another 15c raise in the educational tax, (a raise of \$15.00 on a \$5,000 valuation) and you have a \$20.00 a year jump in real estate tax. This is in addition to the raise caused by the High School addition and the Channel Lake gym.

If institution of bus service is approved, board members said the bus would pick up children on the main highways. It would not go down subdivision or side roads.

The completed petitions will be presented to the board at its next regular meeting on February 5.

Those agitating for a school bus for Channel Lake couldn't have picked a better winter for it. The bitter cold weather we've had is going to make anyone who opposes the deal look like a hard-hearted monster who likes to see little children suffer.

At the risk of being so tagged, "I'm agin it."

If the school district had a surplus of money, if we had the best teachers and

academic program that money could supply, if the entire school building were satisfactory and adequate, there would seem some justification for considering the added frill of bus service.

But we have been faced with a deficit every year for the last few years. Our gym still has to be paid for. The old portion of the building is in need of repairs. We need another teacher. There are many books and aids to learning our pupils could use to advantage.

The bus service would benefit a minority of children who live far enough from school to make the walk a hardship. More accurately, perhaps, it would benefit their parents, who now have to supply transportation for them.

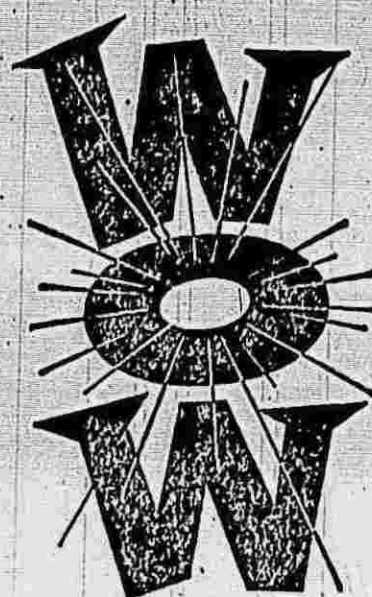
The majority of the children live a mile or less from school. A mile walk should be beneficial, not harmful, for a child or an adult. And the truth is, the children will get off the bus after riding home and be playing outside. So why shouldn't we utilize that excess energy which any health child possesses to save some money which can be used for his greater advantage in other ways?

And with the advent of warm weather, every child will be wanting to walk to school again. As for the danger of walking to school, these same children will be out on these same roads, walking to the store, to friends' houses or what-have-you, after getting off the bus.

In those few cases where the long walk constitutes a real hardship, we have to remember that a taxing body cannot put the welfare of a few over the welfare of many. Most parents weigh accessibility of schools before deciding where to locate their home. Parents who decided to live so far from school that their children can not walk must have had a good reason for so deciding, and have been prepared to cope with the problem.

A school bus would solve some problems for some people. It would create a host of new problems for the school district. More money, hiring a competent bus driver, enforcing discipline of children while on the bus, would be just a few of the problems.

Enter the Antioch News AUCTION



Here's Your Chance
to make
**A REAL
SAVING!!**

2 - Winners This Week - 2
200 Gal. Furnace Oil

RETAIL VALUE **\$32.45** (GULF SOLAR HEAT OIL)
SALES TAX INCLUDED (NO. 2)

Can be exchanged for No. 1 Range Oil - 1/2c per gal additional

DELIVERED ONE DELIVERY ONLY

IN LAKE AND KENOSHA COUNTIES ONLY

Oil Purchased from **LAHTI OIL COMPANY**

REMEMBER -- 2-200 GALLON WINNERS THIS WEEK

Follow these
Simple rules:

All bids must be submitted by midnight February 6
Follow the rules listed below

- 1 The Auction will run for seven (7) full days starting Wednesday, January 30, and ending the following Wednesday, February 6.
- 2 All auction bids must be submitted on the form supplied below, in a sealed envelope.
- 3 The item will be sold to the highest bidder for the amount of the bid. In case of ties, the item will go to the earliest high bidder.
- 4 The high bidder will be allowed 48 hours after notification to claim the auction item.
- 5 Should the high bidder not claim the auction item, it will go to the next highest bidder, etc.
- 6 All auction items must be paid for at the time they are claimed.
- 7 The decision of the judges will be final.
- 8 Mail or submit all bids to the Antioch News, 928 Main Street, Antioch.
- 9 Employees of the Antioch News, Lahti Oil Company and their families are ineligible.

I submit the following bid for this weeks auction special -

200 GALLONS NO. 2 FURNACE OIL

\$.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....PHONE.....

All Bids Close Wednesday, February 6, 12 p.m.

Mail above coupon to--

The ANTIOCH NEWS, Inc.
928 Main Street Antioch, Illinois

In homes with Flameless Electric Heat you almost have to hunt for dust



When you move into an electrically heated home you can practically forget about dirt. Electric heat is as clean as the electric light you read by.

There's no flame or fuel to make dirt, soot, or grime. And electric heat is such gentle heat it doesn't even stir up dust. In fact, in an electrically heated home you often have to look for dust.

EVERYTHING STAYS CLEAN LONGER

Your curtains and draperies stay fresh and nice for so long you'll have a time remembering when you put them up. Upholstery stays lots nicer, too. Electric heat is so clean you spend far less time housekeeping. That leaves you more time for activities you enjoy.

Living in an electrically heated home has other advantages, too, such as room-by-room heat control and fresher feeling heat that uses up none of the moisture or oxygen in the air. Even your skin feels more comfortable.

ELECTRIC HEATING NOW COSTS LESS THAN EVER

The recent rate reduction--on Electric Heating--applies to the three basic systems illustrated below. So, if you're looking for a new home... plan to build one... or want to modernize the heating in the home you own, call your nearest Public Service Company office for complete facts on the Electric Heating system that's best for you.

3 BASIC TYPES OF FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEATING TO SOLVE EVERY HEATING PROBLEM



Radiant Electric Heating--offers room-by-room control. Ideal in homes or apartments. Just set the dial and you control the heat. Heating units circulate and radiate gentle waves of warmth throughout each room.



Central Electric Heating--new kind of furnace for new or older homes. Works with your present duct system. Circulates gentle electrically heated air. Air conditioning may be added at any time.



Electric Heat Pump--gives you perfect year-round climate automatically. Amazing unit switches to heating or air conditioning by itself. Maintains ideal temperature and humidity with one setting.

**FLAMELESS
ELECTRIC HEATING**
So Clean, So Safe, So Modern

Public Service Company
© Commonwealth Edison Company

Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!  Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!  Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!

Jewel Brings You Only U.S. Choice Beef!

AND AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES, TOO!

U.S. CHOICE
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Sirloin Steak

89^c
lb.



MORE MEAT VALUES TO CHOOSE!

U.S. CHOICE—BONELESS ROLLED

Rump Roast . . .

89^c
lb.

U.S. CHOICE

Beef Stew . . .

79^c
lb.

PORK & VEAL

Chop Suey Meat **79^c**
lb.

LEAN, MEATY, SMALL

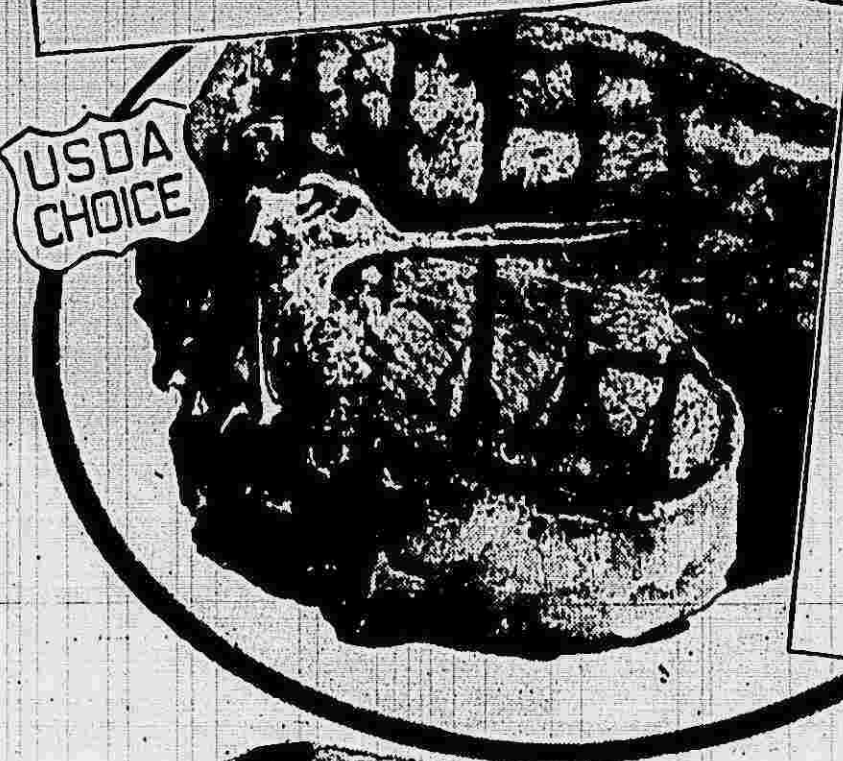
Spare Ribs . . .

49^c
lb.

LEAN

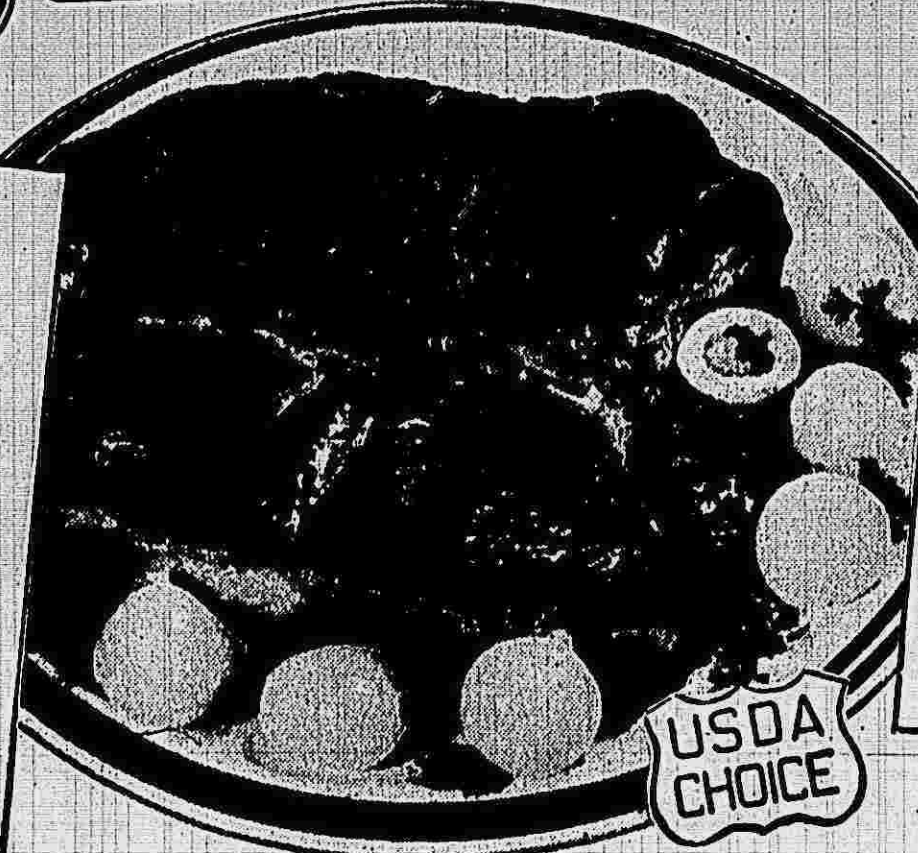
Slab Bacon . . . **45^c**
lb.

USDA
CHOICE



U.S. CHOICE—TAILLESS
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Porterhouse

98^c
lb.



U.S. CHOICE
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Round Steak

79^c
lb.



For firm, crisp, golden carrots filled with sweet tempting flavor, get Aunt Mid's fresh carrots at Jewel! These smooth, well-shaped carrots are so attractive in salads, and they cook up so tender and tasty with a Sunday roast. But best of all, they're full of nutrients and healthful goodness.

AUNT MID'S FRESH

Carrots

1 lb.
bag

10^c

JEWEL DOLLAR SALE-STOCK-UP NOW!

A Different Idea!

Toss cooked Bluebrook Cut Green Beans with melted butter, salt and pepper, a sprinkling of crushed savory leaves, and chopped water chestnuts. Serve steaming hot. It's a new tempting delight you'll want to try soon!



BLUEBROOK CUT

Green Beans

10^c
15-oz. cans

BLUEBROOK LIGHT RED

Kidney Beans **10^c**
16-oz. cans

ALL FLAVORS

Canada Dry **10^c**
12-oz. cans

HUNT'S

Tomato Sauce **10^c**
8-oz. cans

MARY DUNBAR ELBERTA—REG. 35^c

Peach Halves **3^c**
30-oz. cans

PILLSBURY 5 VARIETIES—REG. 39^c

Cake Mix **3^c**
packages

DEL MONTE—PINEAPPLE—REG. 35^c

Apricot Drink **3^c**
46-oz. cans

SCOURING PADS—REG. 29^c

S.O.S. **4^c**
boxes of 10

Serve Them All Year Long

Just because it's January doesn't mean you can't enjoy a delicious dish of strawberry shortcake topped with a mound of foamy whipped cream! Just reach for a package of Mary Dunbar Frozen Strawberries next time you shop at Jewel. You'll have a dish of plump, red strawberries so sweet 'n juicy you'll think they're right out of a garden!

MARY DUNBAR FROZEN



Strawberries

5^c
10-oz. pkgs.

TIDY HOME—REG. 29^c

Lunch Bags **4^c**
boxes of 50 ct.

CHERRY VALLEY—REG. 29^c

Purple Plums **4^c**
30-oz. cans

SPRUCE HALF SLICED—REG. 27^c

Pineapple **4^c**
20-oz. cans

CHERRY VALLEY—REG. 2/35^c

Early June Peas **6^c**
17-oz. cans

Serve At Any Meal!

Mott's Applesauce is a real homemaker's delight! Serve it cold as a breakfast fruit or lunch dessert, or heat and serve at dinner. And to make it even more exciting, top it with a few generous shakes of cinnamon! Be sure to keep several jars on your shelf!



MOTT'S

Apple-Sauce

Reg. Price 29^c

4^c
25-oz. glasses

Adds Beauty To Your Bath

Enrich the appearance of your bathroom with colorful Charmin Bath Tissue! There are soft, pastel shades to complement or match your towels, walls, or fixtures—whatever you desire. You'll like its soft absorbent quality, too. Get some from Jewel today at this unusually low price!

CHARMIN - Assorted Colors



Bath Tissue

3^c
4-roll packs

CHERRY VALLEY FRENCH STYLE—REG. 2/35^c

Green Beans **6^c**
15 1/2-oz. cans

CHERRY VALLEY—REG. 2/35^c

Peas & Carrots **6^c**
17-oz. cans

CHERRY VALLEY—REG. 2/35^c

Cut Wax Beans **6^c**
15 1/2-oz. cans

SUNNY ACRE

Sliced Carrots **10^c**
16-oz. cans

For Quality And Flavor!

REG. PRICE 2/39^c



Serve up a steaming dish of golden Niblets Corn for dinner. Only the very sweet tender kernels have been chosen and specially packed into Niblets containers so your family will enjoy really fresh, flavorful corn. Pick up some next time you're at Jewel!

Niblets Corn

6^c
12-oz. cans



So Handy To Have!

Freezing winter days lead to colds — and colds, of course, lead to Kleenex! This strong absorbent tissue is so soft and soothing to tender skin. Stock up today at Jewel, and keep a box handy in every room!

4^c OFF—REG. 35^c

Kleenex

3^c
boxes of 600



Happy Families Shop At Jewel!  Happy Families Shop At Jewel!  Happy Families Shop At Jewel!

Shop These CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 395-4111

RATES: 75¢ First 25 Words
2¢ Each Additional Word

Every Week

FOR SALE

Real Estate

Real Estate for Sale

NELSON'S

Real Estate and Fire Insurance

HOME OWNER'S POLICIES,
ALL OTHER LINES OF IN-
SURANCE, including AUTO,
FIRE, THEFT, MARINE,
TRUCK, LIABILITY, COM-
PENSATION.
861 Main St. Dial 395-4420
Antioch, Illinois

3 1/2 ROOM HOUSE, complete-
ly furnished. Yellow plum-
bing in kitchen, pink plum-
bing in bath, storms and
screens; elec. stove, built-in
TV. Price \$12,500. Call
Bittersweet 8-0736. (14-16)

FOR SALE: Cozy 5 room
house. Stove, refrigerator
and some furniture, draperies
and curtains. Hot water
heater and shower. Price
\$7,000. Contact Mrs. Ann
Meyer at GL-3-8451 after 5:30
p.m. (30-31)

Automotive

1960 INTERNATIONAL
Truck, Model B-130. Dual
wheels, body with hydraulic
hoist. Phone 395-3111. (22-23)

1960 OLDS CONVERTIBLE.
Power steering, power brakes
and seat belts. \$1650.00.
See Jim Chase at your Jewel
Tea Store. (31)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Paper bales,
50 lb. capacity. Value \$160.
Make us an offer. Antioch
News, tel. 395-4111.

TRY DEK-A-DIET Tablets!
A full week supply only 98¢.
Reeves Drug Store
(27-30)

Order Now

YOUR 1963

AUTO-TRUCK LICENSE

PLATES

AND DRIVER LICENSE

PHOTOSTAT SERVICE

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CHARLES J.

CERMAK

400 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.
PHONE 395-3535

GET FREE SAMPLE of VIR-
USED! New super potent
cold capsules. REEVES
DRUGS. (29-41)

Household Goods

THREE PIECE Bedroom set
with spring and mattress.
Good condition. Call Trevor,
Underhill 2-3394. (*31-32)

WANTED

Male Help

TRUCK DRIVERS

BROOKERS
Must have own tractor and
removable low side (four
foot) trailers for hauling,
roofing and other low side
freight. Call 395-1738.
LAKE COUNTY EXPRESS
N. MAIN STREET
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
(30f)

Miscellaneous

GRANDMA would like used
high chair. Call 395-3366 or
395-1200. (*31-32)

FOR RENT

Apartments

IN ANTIOCH: 3 Room apart-
ment. Hot water heat, refrig-
erator and stove. Phone 395-
0385 any day or evening ex-
cept Tuesday and Thursday
after 6 p.m. (31ff)

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FIRE INSURANCE

CONSULT

J. P. MILLER

Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

CONCRETE & LIGHT-WT.
BLOCKS - PATIO BLOCKS
CRAB ORCHARD, LANNON
& FRENCH LICK STONE
Complete Line of All
FACE BRICK - ALUMINUM
AND STEEL WINDOWS AND
DRAIN TILE

Fox Lake Concrete Products
& Building Material Co.
Rt. 12 & RR Depot, Fox Lake,
Ill. Phone JUstice 7-1441

HOME

INSULATION

Saves you up to 40% in fuel,
your home is much cooler in
summer, reduces floor drafts
and makes cold rooms warm-
er. Makes more even room
temperature.

BURLINGTON ROOFING &
INSULATING CORP.
680 Geneva Street
Burlington, Wisconsin
Phone ROCKwell 3-6131

WE APPLY

SIDING:

Aluminum

Insulated

Asbestos

ALUMINUM:
Doors - Windows
Jalousie - Porch
Roll and Permanent Awning

ALL TYPES OF ROOFING -
INSULATING

BURLINGTON ROOFING &
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FOR GOOD

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

CONSULT

J. P. MILLER

Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
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ATTENTION FARMERS!

For prompt removal of all
dead animals, call collect:
THE GLOBE RENDERING
COMPANY

Phone
Burlington, ROCKwell 3-6400
or Kenosha, OLYmpic 4-4111

FOR GOOD

LIFE INSURANCE

CONSULT

J. P. MILLER

Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

BLACK TOPPING

Driveways - Parking Lots
Also Concrete Work
For Free Estimate - Phone
REPUBLIC PAVING
Waukegan - 244-0482

FURNACES CLEANED AND

REPAIRED

Oil Burner Service
A. J. EGGERT, Camp Lake,
Wis., Tel. Silver Lake,
Tucker 9-5691

PRACTICAL NURSING

A BRIEF PREPARATORY
HOME STUDY PROGRAM
WRITE
SERVICES, P. O. BOX 4864
WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

Lost

LOST
BROWN MALE Cocker Span-
iel, 2 years old, answers to
Tuffy, vicinity of Loon Lake.
Reward. Phone 395-0647.
(31)

LOST

MALE BOXER, Petite Lake
area, wearing chain choker
with St. Catharine's (Ontario)
license tag. Anyone having
seen Duke please phone Wil-
cox, 395-4072. Reward.
(31)

To Place an ad....

Dial 395-4111

HELP WANTED --- WOMEN

- General Factory Work
- Automatic & Merit Increases
- Sickness & Accident Benefits
- Year 'Round Employment
- Paid Vacation Program & Holidays
- Life Insurance

Hospital & Medical Insurances Available

APPLY 8-11 a.m. or 1-4 p.m.

COME READY FOR WORK

REGAL CHINA COMPANY

306 North Avenue

ANTIOCH.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
nominating petitions for can-
didates for election of mem-
bers to the Board of Educa-
tion of the Antioch Commu-
nity Consolidated School Dis-
trict No. 34 shall be filed
with W. Richard Whitacre,
Superintendent, at the An-
tioch Grade School office lo-
cated at 817 N. Main Street,
Antioch, Illinois.

Filing hours: 9 a.m. to
3:30 p.m. on Monday through
Friday.

The first date for filing
petitions is February 27, 1963
and the last date for filing
petitions is March 23, 1963.

Two members are to be
elected for full terms; one
member is to be elected for
one year.

Elroy K. Anderson
Secretary of Board
District 34
(31)

Too Many Crooks

J. Edgar Hoover, director
of the Federal Bureau of In-
vestigation, reports an SOS
call from a small town police
force which was questioning
a ventriloquist under sus-

picion of operating a con-
fidence game.

"So far," exclaimed the ex-
asperated police chief, "a
lieutenant, two sergeants and
three plainclothesmen have
confessed. Shall we con-
tinue our search?"



Storm Windows

Reglazed

Window Glass Cut

To Size

Table Tops

& Door Mirrors

ROBLIN PAINT & GLASS STORE

392 Lake Street

395-0229

Business Cards

Our Prices Start At

\$5⁵⁰ Per 1000

The Antioch News, Inc.

Phone Antioch 395-4111

928 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois



Quality Business
Forms are a
Good Investment

- SAVE TIME (and time is money)
- PROVIDE ACCURATE RECORDS
- BUILD PRESTIGE and GOOD WILL

Let us handle your orders for Sales Books, Order
Books, Cafe Checks, and other Business Forms. We
can assure you of Finest Quality, Prompt Service,
and Low Cost.

PHONE 395-4111

The Antioch News, Inc.

928 Main Street

Lake Villa News

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett
Lake Villa, 356-5372

Lake Villa Church News

Miss Ruth Watson, Speaker

Miss Ruth Watson, director

of children's work of the

Rock River Annual Confer-

ence will meet with the

church school teachers and

Commission of Education

members Wednesday, Febru-

ary 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the

church. She will discuss the

new Methodist church school

material that will be available

in the fall of 1964. She will

give guidance to the teachers

on how a church school class

might be conducted on a

given Sunday morning.

Miss Watson has been con-

ducting such schools through-

out the Rock River Confer-

ence for sometime. Her ad-

ministrative ability is being

utilized by many local church-

es and wherever she is need-

ed most. The Lake Villa

Community Church feels very

proud for having such a tal-

ented person come and lead

a discussion on church

school work for children.

The Good Shepherd Luth-

eran Church, Missouri Synod

will conduct a new series of

adult classes beginning Mon-

day, February 4, at 7:30 p.m.

in the parsonage at 1910 E.

Lincoln Drive, Fox Lake Hills,

just behind the office of the

Cross Country Homes.

They hold worship services

every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.,

Sunday school following. Ser-

vices are held at the Grass

Lake school, Grass Lake Rd.,

Antioch. Pastor is Kenneth

F. Haskell.

VFW Auxiliary News

The Lake Villa VFW Aux-

iliary will hold its next regu-

lar meeting Monday, Feb. 4,

at 8 p.m. at the VFW hall.

All members that have not

been initiated, are asked to

attend the meeting Monday,

so initiation can be held.

Just a reminder to get

your recipes to president

Frances Barnstable or Mrs.

Walter McCleod, Jr., so cook

book can be available soon.

Take the family out Sat-

urday night and enjoy a

home cooked spaghetti din-

ner—place, Lake Villa VFW

hall, time 6:30 p.m. Feb. 2.

W.S.C.S. News

The Woman's Society of

Christian Service will meet

Tuesday, February 5, at 8 p.

m. at the Lake Villa Meth-

odist church in the Fellow-

ship hall.

The evening meeting is

scheduled to give every wo-

man an opportunity to attend

at least one meeting during

the year. The devotions will

be given by Mrs. Bernard

Knipple.

The three hostesses will be

Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs.

Herbert Fischer and Mrs.

Max Bohmann.

Mrs. Roger Brosius will

give a book review entitled

"One Saint and Seven Sin-

ners," written by Mr. Emmen

Reaves Hall. All women of

the church are invited to at-

tend this meeting.

Patients Colvaloscent

Mrs. Joe Sheehan and Mrs.

Elta Sciacero are patients at

the St. Therese hospital.

Cards would be appreciated.

Mrs. Ollie Tweed, visiting

at her son's home in Wheat-

ridge, Colo., expects to re-

turn home soon after an ill-

ness of about three months.

Little Suzanne Bartlett was

ill at her home a few days

last week. Eugene Bartlett

was ill over the weekend.

Lake Villa Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William

Schneider of Chippewa Falls,

Wis., were visitors last week

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Peterson.

Jimmie Sheehan, a student

at the University of Wiscon-

sconsin at Madison, is spend-

ing a few days with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheehan,

between school sem

Dearborn Club - Yellow Cling

Peaches Halves or Sliced

4 \$1
2 1/2 size cans for

Dearborn Club

Pork & Beans

10 16-oz. tins for

Dearborn Club

Tomatoes

5 2 1/2 size cans for

Dearborn Club

Catsup

8 12-oz. bottles for

Dearborn Club

Tomato Juice

5 46-oz. tins for

Diet Rite

Assorted Flavors

Beverages

Only 1 Calorie Per Serving

6 16-oz. bottles 45¢ plus deposit

IGA Brand - Choice of:

Broccoli
Cauliflower
French Fried
Potatoes

10-oz. pkg.
10-oz. pkg.
16-oz. pkg.
16-oz. pkg.

4 for \$1.00

Nature Ripe - Frozen

Strawberries

5 10-oz. pkg. \$1.00

Miller's High Life

Beer

12 12-oz. bottles \$1.79

While They Last

no deposit

Ma Brown

Strawberry Preserves

4 \$1
12-oz. jars for

IGA

Apple Sauce

7 16-oz. cans for

Dog House

Dog Food

15 16-oz. cans for

Del Monte

Pineapple Grapefr't Drink

4 46-oz. cans for

Lady Fair - Pieces and Stems

Mushroom

5 4-oz. cans for



MANOR HOUSE

Coffee

2 lb. can 98¢

DEARBORN CLUB

Cut Green Beans

10 303 size cans \$1.00

DEARBORN CLUB

Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Corn

10 for \$1.00
303 size cans

Your Choice

CAMPBELL'S

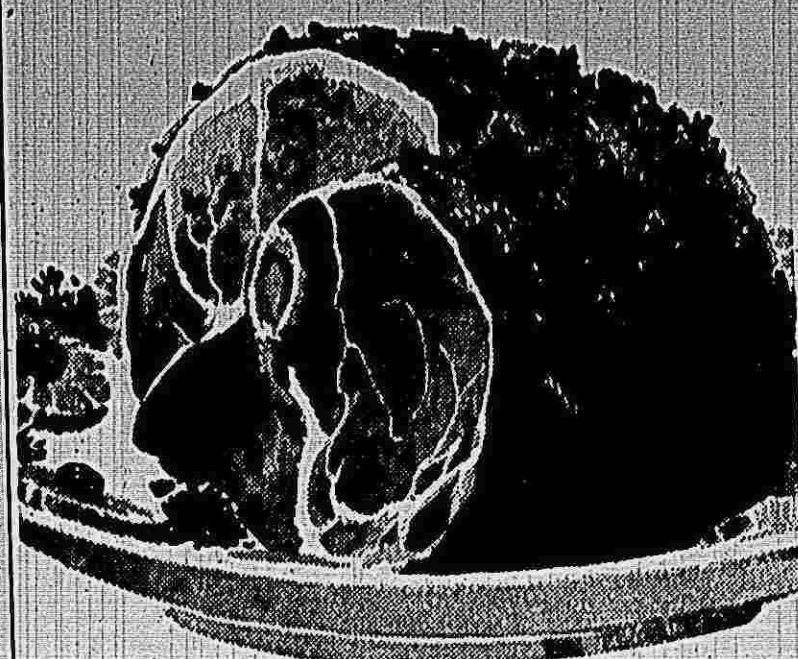
Tomato Soup

10 for \$1.00

Selected for Quality - Priced for Savings



STOCK YOUR PANTRY — AT THESE LOW PRICES



ARMOUR STAR SMOKED
FULLY COOKED
Sugar Cured - No Water Added

HAM
29¢ lb.

Shank Portion

Prices Effective Thurs. to Sat., Jan. 31 and Feb 1 & 2, 1963

Butt Portion 39¢ lb. Shank Half 45¢ lb.
Butt Half 55¢ lb. Center Cuts 79¢ lb.

OR SLICES

Dibucque Smoked, Boneless, Skinless, Sandwich-Style Extra Lean

Cooked Picnics 3 lb. can \$1.98

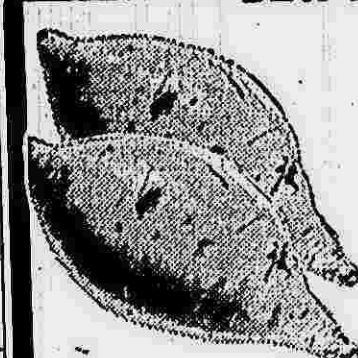
IGA TableRite Frankfurters Cello Pak 49¢ lb.

IGA TableRite Sliced Bacon Cello-Pac 49¢ lb.

Bologna or Smoked Liver Sausage 49¢ lb.

• DEW DROP FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES •

U. S. No. 1



Sweet Potatoes

3 lbs. 29¢

Fresh, Crisp Carrots

Cello Pac

Fresh, Crisp, Green Celery Hearts 25¢

• FRESH BAKERY BUYS •

IGA Sugar Cured or Plain

Cake Donuts pkg. of 12 23¢

IGA Dutchy Crust Bread home style 1-lb. loaf 23¢

IGA Big Bag Cookies

Vanilla Wafers

Coconut Bars

Tea Rings

Chocolate Chip

Assorted Cookies

YOUR CHOICE

1-lb. bags

29¢

SEAL TEST

Ice Cream 1/2 gal. ctn. 79¢

All Flavors

TableRite Processed

Sliced American Cheese

4 for \$1.00

Kraft Aged

Swiss Cheese

Random Cut 59¢ lb.

STORE HOURS: DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.



ANTIOCH IGA FOODLINER

Corner of Routes 59 & 173

Antioch, Ill.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities